WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1928.

TWO CENTS.

Heart Causes Anxiety as

He Maintains Slight

Improvement.

DUKE OF YORK LIKELY

TO BE ON COMMISSION

Lord Chancellor, Premier

and Archbishop Seen

as Other Members.

CONCERN FOR RULER

Queen Shows Fortitude in

Ordeal as Crowds at

Palace Increase.

London, Tuesday, Dec. 3 (United

Press).-A spokesman at Buckingham

Palace told the United Press at 3:20

RESULTS IN ACTION

# POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"This truth premised was needful as a text,

lows next." Ezra Meeker, the famous pioneer,

orosses the Great Divide.

If the Prince of Wales doesn't urry up and give England an heir

England may give him the air. Well, Congress, walk right in and hang up your hat-and don't use it for a megaphone.

And here comes Mr. Peace Treaty, all washed up around the ears. See that nautical looking fellow over there? Take a seat on the bench, and wait your turn.

We trust that Maj. Hesse's drastic bill designed to drive all undesirables out of Washington will be passed in time to prevent the Pifflebund from sinking the cruises

### THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at noon and admired Tom Heflin's new smile. Helen Maria congratulated on getting a better job

Bill Vare's seat decorated with immortelles. Charlie Curtis decides to resign

Three new Senators are sworn in; eight old ones are cussed out. Vice President appoints a comnittee to notify Mr. Coolidge that

he's through. Senator Simmons passes Pat Harrison and sends for a hot water

sign at once.

Met at noon and took an hour off for lunch. Several new members draw their pay and are given the bootlegger's

Five hundred bills introduced. one of which will pass.

Roy Fitzgerald makes the point ized. Failure of Tom Blanton to Capital. make a speech confirms the diag-

Nick Longworth's new pair of spats introduced.

Sol Bloom blossoms out. New washed air is breathed for the first time, and sent back to the

Adjourned at one p. m. and called

Mr. Britten holds that the gate is still open. It might be added that

Dr. Paul R. Needham reports that flies are the natural food of the Not when Mr. Coolidge is

members of the Amalgamated Soeiety of Burglars, Porch-Climbers and Second-Story Workers will be gratified to note by the Commisioners' report to Congress that the Police Department has in no measure relaxed in its efforts to bring about the fullest possible measure of enforcement of the various lig-

conomy in Government expenditures the fact that Bolivia has no seaport enables the Navy to save 21 cartridges.

Virginia Antisaloon League disovers a terrible scandal in the wetdrinking dry-voting South.

The appointment of a whole com mission to take over King George's job indicates that it's not such a sinecure as we had thought.

Japan stages a mammoth naval review in honor of the American eruiser program.

The Coast Guard off the Jersey conclusively that there is no Santa

It is understood that Mr. Stanley Baldwin now subscribes to the the ory that the safest letters are those that are never written.

for its surprise party. After all, last night by officials in charge of the the precedent of simplicity estab- institution. Their investigation showed. lished Ly Warren G. Harding, as however, that the seeds of bolshevism there passed from the White House had fallen upon barren ground. the tragic figure of the stricken Wil-Happy the inauguration that is a twenty inmates of the penal institu- Lawrence, of the National Textile cause for celebration by everyone. tion, the institution had been selected Union, all Philadelphians. Seventeen

Why should Senator Curtis worry bout his successor—after the Little sympathy was around the successor—after t Fourth of March he won't have to

# TO BE PUSHED

Zihlman to Ask Action on **Proposed Vagrancy Act** "With Teeth."

### HESSE PLANS DRIVE IF IT BECOMES LAW

Would Enable Him to Rid City of Hundreds of Parasites. He Says.

ne of the more important pieces of local legislation Congress will be called upon to pass during the present session, Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Maryland, chairman of the House District committee, declared yes-

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas chairman of the Senate District committee, has promised to push through the Senate the drastic vagrancy law proposed at the last session of Congress And, with the enactment of this legislation, Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, plans to open ampaign designed to rid the city of cute most vigorously all vagrants who may defy his edict to "get out of town." of Prince Georges County.

The city's present vagrancy law was enacted nearly 20 years ago. During its provisions have been declared unonstitutional, until, at the present Charlie Curtis decides not to re- time, the law as it now stands is practically valueless for police purposes. Chairman Zihlman said.

Organizations Approve Bill.

Maj. Hesse, supported in his plea for a new vagrancy law by the District county, took the waif in charge. The and deliberate. Commissioners, Board of Trade and other local organizations, declared that the proposed legislation would enable him to rid the city of the hundreds of undesirables and social parasites of all forms who prey upon local resithe House is illegally organ-dents and visitors to the National

Drastic vagrancy legislation is needed particularly during inaugurations, pa ades, community celebrations and at Was Stalling Off Debts Wait- All But Two of Company all large gatherings, when pickpockets and confidence men reap a harvest rom the celebrants, Mai Hesse said.

"There are many known criminals who make it a practice to follow large gatherings," Hesse pointed out, "but the present law is inadequate for the police to make a case of vagrancy against them in court. About the easiest way to beat a charge of vagrancy under present regulations is for the offender to exhibit a roll of bills in court. Under present conditions it matters not where or how the offender came into posses-

able to show it to the court.' Under the provisions of the proposed vagrancy act all persons convicted of bandits, highwaymen and vagrancy would be imprisoned for a pe-

A jail sentence following conviction would be mandatory under the proposed act except in one instance. The court, in its discretion, could permit a person so convicted to give bond in an amount of not less than \$100 or .nore than \$500, conditioned upon his tuture industry and good conduct for a period of one year and the punishment would not be imposed during faithful observance of this condition.

Bill Now on Calendar.

prices for his labor and had failed. ickpockets, thieves, confidence op-

Workhouse Converts Fails

# Deserted Baby Found In Street Car Station



### Well Clad 4-Month-Old Boy Given Home. Parents Sought.

car station at Beltsville, Md., a 4all loafers and undesirables and prose- month-old boy has found a home under the projecting wing of the charities

> The infant, clad in neatly made clothes of good material, was deserted Saturday in the Beltsville termi-

Buster," the 4-month-old infant abandoned in the Beltsville street car station, being held by his new sister, Katherine Anderson, 9 years

examined by physicians of the Chil- gram. dren's Hospital, who found him to be in good health. The infant was placed vesterday in

the care of Mrs. Viola Anderson, of Colmar Manor, Md. He has been named Buster" by the Anderson family. Meanwhile police of the county are conducting an investigation to deter-

nal of the Washington Railway & Elec- | mine the child's parents. The investitric .Co. He was found by Mrs. Roy gation has revealed that the woman Stowne", of Beltsville, who was waiting who abandoned the infant did so after leaving a car which had arrived at the County Policeman Claude Reese was station from Washington. She was called to the station, and he, with Miss well dressed, and, according to those Agnes Duvall, welfare officer of the who had watched her actions, was calm

# WON CAME TOO LATE

ing for Election Bet Cash When Shot.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Dec. 3 .- Arnold Rothste posedly shot him down in the Park gency Hospital. Central Hotel the Sunday before elec-

tion day.

slayers. grancy, would have to prove satisfac- Cabe, paraded swiftly before the grand ceilar was full of smoke from the torily by testimony other than his own jury today, bringing the total thus far burning paper.

One of the obstacles-not serious CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 2 CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 5.

# Communists' Drive to Win

Leaders of Twenty Seized During Demonstration at State, War and Navy Building Admit Propaganda in Prison; Bolshevik Banquet to Celebrate Release.

An attempt to inoculate prisoners at, The speaker was Clarence Miller, sec the Occoquan Workhouse with the virus retary of the Young Workers Commun-Washington goes ahead with plans of Russian Communism was exposed ist Party, a prisoner taken with a num-

Honeycombed with Communist prop son, need no longer be bserved. aganda from the lips of a group of as a hotbed in which to develop ad-

Little sympathy was aroused by the preachers of radicalism, a speaker for recognize him if he doesn't want to. the group admitted last night in he There appears to be considerable dissatisfaction in dry circles because the University of Virginia refused to follow its State when it seceded from the Democratic party. In the man shrugged and held up his

House leaders formally adopt Al "But we work for the cause wherever Smith's pregram for tariff, revision. we are," he declared.

Workers Communist Party, and William others are completing 30-day sentences The three were given 60 days, but wil "pay off" the last 30 days to be released with their mates Thursday, they said

Prostrated When Pipes Melt in Bank Cellar.

INDICTMENTS DUE TODAY ONE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

responded to an alarm last night at city. was stalling off gambling debts until the Potomac Savings Bank, Wisconstn he collected the winnings of \$1,700,000 avenue and M street northwest, were wagered by him on Herbert Hoover and overcome by illuminating gas when Franklin D. Roosevelt, when an im- three mains in the cellar burst. One patient holder of his poker I O U's sup- of the stricken men was sent to Emer- function, and that the chairman of

the trash pile in the basement of the The extent of the Rothstein's politi- bank building shortly before midnight him \$500,000, was revealed in surro- bank, while on his rounds on the main gate's court today by Nathan Burkan, floor of the bank, smelt smoke, and counsel for the administrators of the turned in a local alarm to the departslain gambler's estate. Simultaneously ment headquarters. No. 5 Engine Co District Attorney Joab H. Banton was and No 2 Truck responded to the call declaring that he had virtually com- The men had been in the cellar pleted the indictment proceedings about fifteen minutes, after getting against the men to be accused as the the blaze well under control when the gas mains burst. The lead pipe Tomorrow afternoon 30 days after at the meters melted, filling the place the death of the gambler, three men with polsonous gas. Firemen said at will be indicted for Rothstein's murder, first they did not know what was mak-Furthermore, the defendant, in order according to the prosecutor. Ten wittendant ing them faint, because the gas could to successfully defend a charge of varences including "Tough Willie" Mc- not be detected at first as the

that he had made reasonable efforts to 60, but Banton's hope that the in-to obtain employment at reasonable dictments would be forthcoming before nightfall withered in the face of door to the sidewalk. They were given Gen. Stephan, of the Merchants and coffee and ammonia. One of the victims said the cellar was a scene of thought to be smoke were falling in dent

> Three policemen, headed by the precinct lieutenant, Harry Lohman, with CONTINUED ON PAGE 5 COLUMN J. E. Burke and Horman Hogkinson, did nost of the rescue work, pulling the conscious firemen from the black gas-filled cellar to the sidewalk where they were revived. The fire was not completely extinguished until gas company men arrived and shut off the

Edward A Smith, No 5 Truck Com oany, was taken to Emergency Hospita in the gas company wagon unconscious He was treated for gas polsoning, and remained for the night. Others overcome and given first aid by the policeretary of the Young Workers Communist Party, a prisoner taken with a number of others when headquarters detectives descended on a Communist demonstration at the State, War and Navy Building November 10.

With him in the superintendent's office were Benjamin Thomas, of the Workers Communist Party, and William (52. of No 5 Engine Company, and George W Harvey 32; Matthew F Tobin, 31; and Jack Jashnowski (52. of No 5 Engine Company.

Ships to Trawler

# CITIZENS BEGIN

Trade and Other Bodies Meet and Map Out First Moves.

HOOVER TO BE ASKED VIEW ON CIVIC FETE

Committee Is Named After Speakers Show Nation Wants Celebration.

Plans for a civic celebration to mark he induction into office of Presidentelect Hoover March 4 began to take oncrete form yesterday when repreions gathered at luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel.

An official tinge was given th eeting when it was decided to ask Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, to scertain from the President-elect hos ewould look upon a purely civic cefebration by the people of Waashington paby was brought to Washington and to follow the official inaugural pro

called the meeting, named an execu-tive committee to act for the assembled associations, which includes himseli, W. W. Everett, president of the Board of Trade: Gen. Anton Stephan. facturers Association; Rudolph Jose, president of the City Club; Dr. George cepted. Havenner, president of the Federation atives of the Republican national com- back into a zoom. publican organization chairman: Col Robert W. Harper and W. T Galliher chairmen of former inaugural com-

Capital Wants Festival.

The action was taken after many representatives at the meeting pointed ut that Washington should "sell the idea" of a big celebration here on March 4 to Mr. Hoover, while others voiced a warning that nothing should be done that would be distasteful to the President-elect in view of his +xpression for a simple ceremony.

However, it was made clear that Washington wanted to celebrate the event and that one should be staged for the benefit of thousands of visitors

augural committee for President Coolidge declared the official inaugural ceremony was entirely a Government the maugural committee was named by A fire, of small size, broke out in the chairman of the Republican ia sulted regarding plans the celebration membership of the House.

Numerous suggestions were made by speakers as to what plans the civil celebration should tollow Dr. George Havenner, of the Federation of Citizens Associations, favored a parade of deco-

nue, tollowed by a community sing. of Trade, urged caution in any plans before seeing what action Congress would take. He felt after the inaugural chairman was appointed, there would

would cost between \$25,000 and \$50,000 Manufacturers Association, expressed the view it should be kept dignified in keeping with the high office of Presi-

It should not have the taint of anything commercial, he said, or it would

### \$35,000 Gems Lost By Chilean Visitor

Wife of De Planet, Delegate to Conference Here,

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Mrs. Antonio de Planet, wife of a delegate to the arbitration conference scheduled

early yesterday. steamer she put the jewels in a bureau drawer. When she looked for them yes-northwest, and Robert A. Zachary, 2918 tioning the "cat," but it was said he terday they were gone.

for from Chile, expressed surprise last night when apprised of Mrs. de Planet's loss. Senor Davila stated that Senor Planet is an intimate friend, and that An S O S radio message was received here tonight from the French steamer

Senora upon their arrival in New York yesterday, but was prevented from doing at their residence.

leave the Zachary home by a window leading of Connecticut avenue but Lieut McGill Grove charged his men to be vigilant when they lined up their return home that there was a for roll call at the station house last open. Fearing a burglar. Olmstead

# 3,000-Foot Leap Saves Flier Over Anacostia



Plane Goes to Pieces as Pilot Tests It in Stunts.

James Collins, Curtiss test pilot, narrowly escaped death yesterday afterington Chamber of Commerce, which noon when the two-seater experimental Curtiss plane he was flying went to pieces in the air over Anacostia.

chute, leaping at about 3,000 feet, after terrific rate of speed for president of the Merchants and Manu- 2,000 feet. The plane, a fighting ship for the Navy, had not yet been a

of Citizens Associations; Mrs. M. O. had been putting the plane through Chance, president of the Women's City a series of intricate evolutions, finally Club; Edward F Colladay and Mrs diving it several times from 10,000 feet Virginia White Speel, local represent- with the motor full on and pulling i

# REDISTRICTING ROW OPENS HOUSE TERM

Prayer, Protest and Gale of Coolidge Urges Kansan to Laughter Mark Day in Lower Chamber.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD. test and a storm of laughter. to plot their course and decided on a

To the surprise of Capitol wiseacres.

by a clerk, and then will tackle the Treasury Department-Postoffice appro-priation bill, the first of eleven supply CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6 CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5

Victim on Liner.

for Washington, reported the loss of room on the Chilean liner Teno, when She said that when she boarded the

Thirty-third street, reported to police did call the attention of the patrolof the Fourteenth Precinct yesterday men of the precinct to the reports that Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, Ambassa that their homes had been entered and had been made and instructed them ransacked while they were absent to be on the alert that there might Jewelry valued at \$1,000 was taken from the Olmstead home, but the burgwhen Mr and Mrs. Olmstead arrived a window on the first floor of the

It was intimated that the convicted bootlegger and other types of short-timers at the workhouse are not good subjects for conversion, because of their "capitalistic" trend of mind. especially the would-be bootleg barons.

Gaining their liberty for the Christmass season does not mean a thing to all.

"HANAN SPECIAL." 8:55 P. M. Daily, to Florida and Cuba. Famous longe cars. Convenient schedules. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, 1418 H st. CONTINUED ON FAGE 3, COLUMN-2.

It had been reported that owing to CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

Anacostia naval air station men clearing away what was left of a Curtiss experimental plane after it crashed during tests yesterday.

It was during one of these dives, at about 5,000 feet altitude, that the vings suddenly crumpled.

The wings fell on the bank of the anacostia River, about 200 yards below the bridge, while the remainder of the crash into a private field between Mail says decision has been reached to Bolling Field and Howard road, about three-quarters of a mile away.

Hold Post Until Term Ends on March 4.

"Cat Burglar" Is on Prowl

Again, Chevy Chase Fears

Residents' Reports of Robberies After Manner of Eerie

Footpad and Surprising of Thief at Work in Home

Rouse Old Terror Among Citizens.

Sh-h-h. The "cat burglar" in on the the burglaries the captain of the pre-

prowl again residents of fashionable cinct had ordered a shift of his men so

Chevy Chase and Cleveland Park fear, as to concentrate as many as possible

after two characteristic burglaries in in the lair of the "cat" during the

Bert L. Olmstead. 3404 Macomb street

the latter district late Sunday night or hours he is wont to prowl, but this

LEADERS TO PUSH TARIFF SENATE SESSION IS BRIEF

general revision of the tariff and early has asked Senator Curtis to retain the chancellor is ex-officio the custodian of action on a bill to reapportion the majority leadership of the Senate un- the great seal. In that time seven men elected to take the places of members who died or resigned were sworn in, 500 bills litical enemy. Former for Allow Powers necessary for carrying on the administration in the name of the king. The commissioners bear the title

Minority Leader Finis Garrett anconvention presidential candidacy, was or dignity. Box, of Texas, has been designated as the Democratic whip of the House, to elect to swallow and now if Allen is to Puckingham Palace at 1:30 tonight that succeed Representative William Old-field, of Arkansas, who died recently will come near to being all Christic and Several others had been mentioned for stand, but he is a party stalwart and ing bulletin still was maintained. Sir

Collins landed between the two parts firmary at the Naval Air Station suf-

Although Curtiss officials at the of the sovereign's illness. scene were reluctant to discuss the mishap, it was learned that the plane had

True to its reputation for variety. Congress started off yesterday with the House of Representatives started its accustomed amenities just as if this advantage will be taken of prothe short session of the Seventieth there had been no election bitterness vision for other procedure Congress yesterday with a prayer, a pro- a short while ago but this was no assurance that all smooth sailing lies

President Coolidge, it was learned. litical enemy, Former Gov. Allen, of pointment is announced by proclama-

Allen's prominence in the Hoover notably that of dissolving parliament will come near to being all Curtis can tion of the king indicated in the evenmay do it. He would not comment on Stanley Hewett was the only physician

nual message of the President read President had asked him to remain. If he does do so he will have to forego the rest which he has felt was coming to him. On the other hand, 1 dramatic protest in yesterday's would probably ease the situation was entered by Representative growing out of the necessity of select-

Lieut. Grove was not quoted as men

place his automobile in the garage

not be more to report

### a. m. today that there had been "no change" in the king's condition since 10:30 p. m., when he was reported "slightly improved." London, Dec. 3 (A.P.) .- The Daily appoint a commission to act for the

was absent from England after his illof his ship. He was taken to the in- ness in March, 1925. Discussion of he commission had been in view several fering from a slight injury o one eye days, the paper adds, and decision was based on the present serious character It is understood the commission would comprise the lord chancellor, the CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4. premier, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Duke of York. Difficulties are

said already to have arisen during he king's illness regarding the signing of state papers, scores of which go to the king for approval and signature in the ordinary course of every week. Several cabinet consultations preceded the decision to appoint the commission, the Mail says. This procedure is based on precedents

which enable the use of the royal gn manual to be dispensed with when the sovereign, owing to illness, is unable to

affix his signature. Can Rule for King. When circumstances make it necessary thus to "put the crown in commission" the sovereign, if able, attends a meeting of the privy council and formally authorizes the act. Since King

This provision lays down that such a patent whereto the great seal of the

Such a commission possesses and resolutions were introduced, and Kansas, instead of his friend, Former tion. Although employing most of the 371 of the 435 members answered the Representative John N. ("Poly") powers possessed by the sovereign, they are specifically debarred from some

Today the House will hear the an- his plans or even admit that the remaining at the palace and it was un-

would be issued. Heart Still Causes Anxiety. Four of the five doctors who at difsultation on the illness of King George. ng that the condition of his majesty's

eart still was causing anxiety. Although this was the disquieting eature of an otherwise favorable report, the ever growing crowds that athered outside the palace to await the evening bulletin found little in it lessen their anxiety.
They obtained some small comfort om the fact that the physicians made

1-Council to Rule for King. Inaugurai Plans Are Begun Bill to Check Crooks Pressed.

2-15 Killed in Fall of Plane Girl Holds Rich Man's Yacht.

4-Japan Shows Naval Power. Plans for Big Inauguration.

10-The Daily Legal Record. lar was forced to leave with less loot Suddenly he noticed a man jump out 11—Magazine Features.

20-Gambling Warning Backed Swedish Princes Here. Reports to Delay Merger Apartment Men Convens.

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Congress Opens Session

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Police did not definitely say it was sued the burglar, but he outdistanced 12, 17, 18-Financial.

the 1927 "cat burglar," who was seen to them and disappeared down an alley 16-The Post's Comics 19-Classified Advertising

the total of the fact of

is near normal, but it is necessary to emphasize that the anxiety concerning the heart still persists."

The temperature, to which this announcement alluded, was given in the 10:30 a. m. bulletin as 99.8. The morning bulletin also said that the King had three hours of "quieter sleep" and that there had been a slight improvement in his general condition.

The fact that the monarch was obtaining some quiet sleep was considered favorable and it was hoped that this, I combined with whatever measures the I doctors could take to strengthen the

ed favorable and it was hoped that this, combined with whatever measures the doctors could take to strengthen the heart, might enable the patient to surmount the crisis.

usual drive this afternoon. It was understood she had been up the greater part of the night and those around her urged that she should get some sleep during the day in order to keep up her strength through the heavy ordeal.

Queen Shows Fortitude.

Her Majesty was said to be bearing up with the greatest fortitude. She has been paying constant visits to the sick chamber although she has taken no part in the actual nursing of her husband. This has been done by six trained nurses from London hospitals.

There was a constant stream of vistors at Buckingham Palace today, the physicians appearing at frequent intervals. Several members of the cabled, Sir William Joynson-Hoks, the home secretary are trained for the count when this air lines fouled while he was at-leming to recourt the bodies. One of the mechanics on the plane into deep fung out, but he died at a bodies were recovered. Each was found to have suffered broken bones and to have suffered broken bones and serious blow by the loss of five of its leaders. Another prominent Democrat. The remain of the plane just before to took off to mrs. Abel de Araujo, wife of a member of the staff of the Journal do first limits fouled while he was at-leming to recover the bodies. One of the mechanics on the plane had been fung out, but he died at a purposition of the sufficient of the sufficient of the mechanics on the plane in the mixing to remain the plane just be fore the was picked up by a launch. The airplane was reliable to the count when the mixing to remain the plane just before the mathed of the count when the plane just before the plane just before to took off to me the plane just before to took off to me the plane just before to the plane just before to took off to me the plane just before the plane just before to took off to me the plane just before the plane just before to the plane just before to the plane just before the plane jus up with the greatest fortitude. She has been paying constant visits to the sick chamber aithough she has taken no part in the actual nursing of her husband. This has been done by six trained nurses from London hospitals. There was a constant stream of visitors at Buckingham Palace today, the physicians appearing at frequent intervals. Several members of the cabinet called, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the home secretary, entering the faptace twice during the day. Just befor his second visit he made a speech at the Constitutional Club's luncheon, in which he said that a feeling of "great hope" was coupled with the anxiety.

"I don't want to deceive you and say the illness is over or anything of the kind," he continued, "things were serious at the palace last night. I was there this morning and there was undoubtedly a feeling in the air that his majesty was better today than yesterday. We can only hope the shade of improvement continues and his constitution enables him to pull through the weakness which must occur, after such an illness.

King Is Praised.

"The shadow which hangs over me is almost a personal one because I am brought into close personal touch with the king I can not conceive it possible in the wind water world with the king I can not conceive it took of five of its successful heavier the welcames. The Democratic party was dealt a serious blow by the loss of five of its eleders. Another prominent Democrat, Dr. Francisco Souza, gave up his seat in the plane just before it took off of reactions of the stard of the Journal do Brazil. She was the only woman in the party. He party. He party. He party world of the serious drawing. She party he party was dealt a serious blow by the loss of five of its eleders. Another prominent Democrat. The Democratic party was dealt a serious blow by the loss of five of its eleders. Another prominent Democrat. In the plane, Just before it took off of the Journal do Brazil. She was the only woman in the party. He paine, Party for I Prancisco Souza, gave up his sect in the

brought into close personal touch have been the first inventor of the have been the first inventor of the have been the first inventor of the first successful heavier-than-air machine, antedating even the Wright brothers.

The repeated visits which the physi-The repeated visits which the physicians paid to their patient were probably necessitated in a great measure by the administering of heart stimulants, rather than because of any especially alarming symptoms. The evening bulletin was timed as of 8:15 p. m., and as the doctors generally have been arriving at the palace about 7 p. m. or later, no great delay in agreeing on the wording of the announcement was evident.

of officialdom were mainly at the pal-ace, all eyes were turned in the direc-tion of South Africa and the Indian

Government of the cost of 712 gallons
of gasoline at New Smyrna. Brandt

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wonder how to please the fickle

male this Christmas. You search

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him again --- for you.

sembled this year.

But why?

their report after only a normal time for examining their patient. Some of the observers believed that this indicated there was nothing more alarming in his majesty's condition than in the past two days.

The evening bulletin, signed by Lord Dawson of Penn, Sir Stanley Hewett, Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard and Sir Humphrey Rolleston, said:

"A slight improvement in his majesty's condition noted this morning has been maintained. His temperature is near normal, but it is necessary to emphasize that the anxiety concerning the heart still persists." **FALLS INTO HARBOR** 

Distinguished Brazilians Die on Way to Greet Santos-Dumont Back Home.

### DIVER RESCUER DROWNS

neart, might enable the patient to sur-mount the crisis.

Queen Mary, for the first time since the king became ill, falled to take her usual drive this afternoon. It was un-derstood she had been up the greater

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### Coast Guard Fined \$1 For Government Fraud

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 3 (A.P.). Jack C Brandt, 35, a member of the United States Coast Guard, today was fined \$1 in Federal Court after pleading hile the thoughts of the public and guilty to a charge of defraucing the of gasoline at New Smyrna. Brandt

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STREET



# Associated Press Place Traigwood Padric, an Irish wolfmound, to be the White House per After March 4, is shown with his mistress, Mrs. Norwood III. WM FROM CANADA JUMPS 75 PER CENT AGAINST RICH OWNER Increase for 3 Years Cited by Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt in Annual Report. Increase for 3 Years Cited by Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt in Annual Report. SEA SUPPLIES REDUCED SEA SUPPLIES REDUCED SEA SUPPLIES REDUCED SEA SUPPLIES REDUCED CASE PUZZLE TO CUBANS Rum smuggling arous the Canadian more rich and the response in Sold of the Produced in Bollow Member 1918 Rum smuggling arous the Canadian more rich and the produced in Bollow Mrs. M. J. Collins Unal year Broken Promise to Wed, and Asks \$250,000. GEOLOGIST RESIDED HERE ACTION TAKEN IN SENATE Classification Legals will receive Hoover at a more received by his origination of the senate o

Rum smuggling across the Canadian border has increased more than 75 per cent in three years, and the problem of putting a stop to it is still unsolved Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt declared through Attorney General Sargent yesterday in the Justice Department's annual report to Congress.

Liquor illegally brought across the border amounts to about \$2,000,000 worth a month, according to Mrs. Willebrandt, who is Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement.

In 1928, according to statistics given the yeacht, and is stopping at a local

# Mother-in-Law of British Nobles Accused of Graft

Mrs. Kate Merrick, Night Club Queen; Policeman and Restaurant Owner Arraigned on Charges of Bribery

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# Aboard the U. S. S. Maryland, Die. S. (TPS).—Brethert Hower pitt, the Guild of Guayaquil behind him tonight as the gray flagship of the Pacific feet entered Peruvian waters, cruising steadily southward along the place of entered Peruvian waters, cruising steadily southward along the place of the Peruvian waters, cruising steadily southward along the place of the Peruvian waters, cruising steadily southward along the place of continents of the Peruvian his conquest of Peru in 1831. Bent on a mission of good will far different from the goal set by the conqueror of three centuries ago, the of continental Peru when the battles ship Maryland approaches the head lands and grim cliffs of Talara and Negritos. The flagship of the Peruvian along on the starboard side of the Maryland, leading the American vessel past the gently curving coasiline to Calino, port of Lima. Calino, 10 miles from the capital, there will be submarines, torpedobast and other government and private vessels ready to receive them. All ships will the naval aviation station at Ancon will meet the ships at the Port of Muchon, 80 miles to the north of Caliao, and form an agrial eccort. At Ancon the cording to official plans for the reception. Plans for a stop at Antofagasta, Chile, after leaving Galalae, probably will be added that McDaniel could see as tool feet. He declared that form and agrial eccort. At Ancon the cording to official plans for the reception. Plans for a stop at Antofagasta, Chile, after leaving Galalae, probably will be added that McDaniel was pressing his and where had a seal ring so hard that it hurt, and that he struck him with the fast of his hand. Police Submitt Evidence. Boilvia is rich in copper, rubber, would travel to that port from La Paz. Boilvia is rich in copper, rubber, would travel to that port from La Paz. Boilvia is rich in copper, rubber, and so the proper rubber, would travel to that port from La Paz. Boilvia is rich in copper, rubber, and the proper rubber, would travel to that port from La Paz. Boilvia

Whitacre was the second witness. He testified that he heard the man ask about a loan and then heard Lutes say.
"For God's sake don't shoot." He realized it was a holdup, he said, and pressed the alarm buzzer.
Charles E. MacFarlane, the taxi driver who took the robber to the bank, was the next witness. He said that he had been hired Friday morning, the day before the robbery, to drive McDaniel, whom he positively identified, to the bank. He then returned him to the cab stand at Walter Reed Hospital and was discharged.
The morning of the robbery, MacFarlane said, McDaniel returned to the cab stand at Walter Reed Hospital and was discharged.

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in Connection With Corruption Act.

London, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Mrs. Kate Merrick. mother-in-law of two young members of the British nobility, was arraigned in Bow Street police court today along with a police sergeant and a proprietor of an all-night restaurant. The three were charged with violating the prevention of corruption act.

Mrs. Merrick, who is known as the "night club queen," and the police sergeant, who is named Goddard, were admitted to bail. The third defendant,

# **BALDWIN ANSWERS** BRITTEN DIRECTLY

Reply to Naval Parley Proposal to Be Laid Before

### House Committee.

**DPENS WAY TO NEGOTIATE** 

By ALBERT W. FOX. Unexpected action by Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain has given added importance and international recognition to the proposal of Chair-man Britten, of the House naval affairs

recognition to the proposal of Chairman Britten, of the House naval affairs committee, for an Anglo-American resumption of negotiations respecting limitation of naval armaments. The British premier has disregarded precedents discussed on Saturday by Secretary Kellogg and Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, and has sent a direct reply to Mr. Britten.

The Baldwin reply reached Mr. Britten yesterday. It will be submitted to the House naval affairs committee this morning and then made public. It does not specifically indorse the idea of a parliamentary conference in Canada which Mr. Britten suggested, but it does support the idea of a resumption of negotiations between the two governments and is regarded by Mr. Britten as opening wide the gate for President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg to arrange for an early resumption of negotiations.

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Although the Baldwin telegram may be described as a personal message, it is nevertheless an official communication which bears the caption "government message" and was dispatched at 10:47 8. m. vesterday.

a. m. yesterday. Relterates Former Message. It is a reiteration for the most part of the message which Baldwin sent to the British Ambassador here for submission to Secretary Kellogg before delivering it to Mr. Britten. Mr. Kellogg declined to act as the medium for transmitting the message and Sir Esme Howard is understood to have informed Mr. Beldwin of Secretary Kellowski

Invering it to Mr. Britten. Mr. Kellogg declined to act as the medium for transmitting the message and Sir Esme Mr. Baldwin of Secretary Kellogg's views. President Coolidge himself established the precedent which the United States Government follows when he declined to reply to an open letter from former Premier Clemenceau of France on the subject of debts in August, 1926, the President explaining that reply could only be made through recognized diplomatic channels. It is assumed here that Sir Esme Howard fully explained the American postition to Mr. Baldwin before the latter sent his direct reply yesterday morning. The Baldwin message is therefore regarded here as a deliberate assertion of Great Britain's desire to express its viewpoint to the American Congress and the American people without employing the usual medium of the American State Department. Published intimations that Secretary Kellogg informed Sir Esme Howard that the United States Government had no objections to direct communication from Mr. Baldwin to Mr. Britten is encouraged over the States. Mr. Britten is encouraged

Kellogg Silent on Situation

Secretary Kellogg declined to dis-uss the Baldwin message and officials of the State Department are not attempting to discount the irregularity of the proceeding. It is conceded in diplomatic circles that the British Prime Minister has risked the displeasure of the executive branch of the government and has materially assisted Britten in his one-man campaign to exert congressional pressure on the executive in a matter within the prerogatives of the latter branch of the

government.

But Baldwin has had to consider mats explain, and British opinion is at the moment more inclined to sup-port Mr. Britten's proposal to resume negotiations than Presidents Coolidge's program of building cruisers as out-lined in the President's Armistice Day

On the other hand, President Coolidge has made it clear since his Arm-istice Day speech that he was willing to consider any proposals coming from responsible British statesmen relative to resumption of negotiations. But this implied overtures made to the United States Government, it is explained, and not overtures made to members of Congress. Thus, if Mr. Baldwin should make the same over-tures to the United States Government which he has made to Mr. Britten and give some assurance that the British government would really attempt to reach an agreement acceptable to America, the present deadlock over naval arms limitation would admittedly oon disappear.

ioned way, he admitted.

plaint about his treatment, however. Questioned by Capt. Barnard as to thether they will ever again particle pate in Communist demonstrations, the three answered in the affirmative. Mil-

ler even ventured to predict a demon-stration similar to the one on Novem-

ber 10 in the near future. A Bolshevik

Interment at Woodlawn. N. Y.
NEWMAN—On Monday. December 3, 1928,
at the residence of his daughter, Mrs.
E. H. Shaw, the Woodward Apartments,
2311 Connecticut avenue northwest,
GEORGE OTT NEWMAN, aged ninetytwo years.
Funeral services at Portsmouth, Ohio.
O'CONNOR—On Monday, December 3, 1928,
at terr the control of the

nor.
Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, December 6, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:15 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet

Gate Open, Britten Holds. The Baldwin telegram to Britten is couched in the most friendly terms and contains about 200 words. The British Premier states that he appreciates the spirit of the Britten offer for an interparliamentary conference and likewise appreciates its sincerity and reciprocates in like spirit. Bald-

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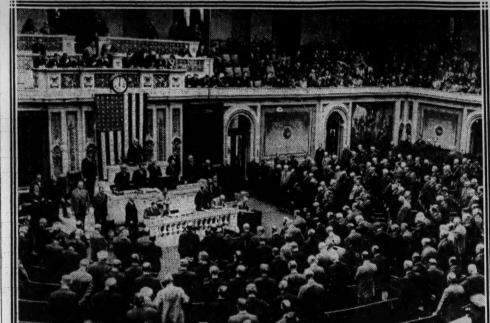
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HOUSE RESUMES SESSION WITH PRAYER BY CHAPLAIN



FLIER ESCAPES DEATH

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been flown here from the factory at

Fortunately for residents of Anacos-

landed.

The opening of the short session of the House of Representatives, with the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain, asking invocation, and Representative Nicholas Longworth, speaker, on the rostrum. win adds that he shares Britten's desire for a very complete understanding between the two governments. He states, however, that this is a matter for the two governments to take up, thereby avoiding the charge that he is endeavoring to negotiate with a citizen who is not acting with the authority of the Government of the United States.

Curtis Thanks Robinson

For Support in Election (Associated Press.) Vice President-elect, discovered to his amazement in the Senate yesterday that he had written a letter to his, Democratic opponent after the

election thanking him for the "cordial support you gave me in the campaign." When the Vice President-elect declined to believe it, the letter itself was produced by Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, the man who ran against Senator Curtls, amld a roar of good-natured laughter from

a group of senators who had collected about the two vice presidential candidates to congratulate or con-It seems, so went the story as related by Senator Robinson to his

colleagues, that after the election Senator Curtis received hundreds of telegrams and letters of congratulations, among them being a telegram from Senator Robinson. Since the congratulations could not all be answered personally, a

corps of stenographers did the work for Senator Curtls, and by error, sent one of the replies, intended for Republican friends, to Senator Rob

# means of support, whether by their own admissions or by conviction in this or other jurisdictions, who are unable to give a good account of themselves, would be deemed vagrants under terms of the proposed act. Idlers, persons who do not follow lawful occupations, such as gamblers, persons found having in their possession any instrument or tool usually employed in the commission of crime and those persons who do not have sufficient means to maintain themselves or their families and live idly and without employment, would be subject, to provisions of the legislation. With the enactment of the bill, Maj. Hesse pointed out, a general exodus of undesirables such as gamblers and idlers would be noticeable in Washington. Love Notes Admit Policeman's Graft

Girl Files Letters in \$50,000 Balm Suit Against Chicago Officer.

ton.

Those who refuse to follow lawful occupations and defy his edict to "get out of town" will be hunted and prosecuted day and night until the city is rid of them, Hesse promised.

The proposed bill was reported out of the District committee of the House favorably and without amendment during the waning hours of the last session, and, according to Chalrman Zihlman, will be brought up for consideration by the House at the earliest possible moment.

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\*\*COMMUNISTS' DRIVE\*\*

IN WORKHOUSE FAILS\*\*

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"We have no religion, therefore no Christmas." The speaker enjoys Christmas because his parents, native born Americans, observed tt in the old fashloned way, he admitted.

Chicago Officer.

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Love letters, purported to have been written by a Chicago opiceman and telling how ackily the assily he collected graft, were filed to-day with a \$50,000 breach op promise the sally he collected graft, were filed to-day with a \$50,000 breach op promise the sally he collected graft, were filed to-day with a \$50,000 breach op promise the sally he collected graft, were filed to-day with a \$50,000 breach op promise the sally how been written by a Chicago opiceman and telling how and t

The three men all knew what the consequences would be when the parade was formed at the State, War and Navy Building, they said. The martyr spirit draws them on the consequences would be when the parade was made some promises, if

drove them on—to Occoquan.

Miller glanced ruefully at his calloused hands and said that his place
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loused hands are on the ditch digging crew provided him with the hardest manual labor he has ever undertaken. He made no com-

banquet, costing 75 cents a plate, according to one of the prisoners, will be served "somewhere in Washington" on the night of their release.

ASHBAUGH—On Saturday, December 1, 1928, at his residence, 2957 Newark street northwest, SAMUEL S., father of Murray M. Ashbaugh, aged seventy-seven years.
Funeral services from the above address on Tuesday, December 4, at 11 a. m. Interment at Hilldale, Mich.

Interment at Hilldale, Mich.

CLISHIAM—On Friday, November 30, 1928, at her residence, 128 R street northeast, MARY A., beloved, wife of the late Anthony C. Clishiam and mother of Mrs. Gertrude A. Geary.

Fuperal from her late residence on Tuesday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where require mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DESSEZ—Suddenly. on Saturday.

Arlington Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DESSEZ—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 1, 1928, THEODORE HOUPFERT, beloved husband of Mayy Grote Dessez, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

GATES—On Sunday, December 2, 1928, at the residence of her son, Charles Gates, 381. Thirty-first street northeast, FLORENCE V., beloved wite of the late Services will be held at Zurborst funcan parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Tuesday, December 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

HEIDER—On Sunday, December 2, 1928, WILLIAM J., beloved husband of Anna E. HEIDER (nee Heuser).

E. HEIDER (nee Heuser).

HOLM—On Friday, November 18, 1928, at a private hospital at Neully sur Seine, Paris.

MARGUERITE MACDONOUGH.

Constantinian Order of St. George, wife of Lieut. Cien. Frits Holm. Interment at Woodlawn, N. Y.

NEWMAN—On Monday, December 3, 1928, at a tresidence of his daughter. Mrs. Cemetery.
SCHWING—On Monday, December 3, 1928.
FRANK ANTON. beloved husband of
Frances Schwins.
Funeral from his late residence, 1333
Jefferson street northwest, on Wednesday, December 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment at Fort
Lincoln Cemetery.

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VERMILLION—On Friday. November 30,
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M. beloved wife of William E. Ver-

M., beloved wife of William E. Vermillion.
Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull. 436 Seventh street southwest. on
Tuesday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and the control of the control
tives and Courfessional Cemetery.
WAREN—On Sunday, December 2, 1928, at
4 p. m. at the residence of his daushter,
Mrs. Guy Keith Lucas. 1129 Eighth
street northeast. Capt. THOMAS F., husband of Irene Warren.
Funeral services at the above address on
Wednesday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemeter 2.
at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES F., beloved
husband of Mary C. Webster (nee
Remains resting at W. Warren Taltavull

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Byrd, Crowded, Leaves

His Airplanes Behind

BRIEF FORMALITIES HOUSE CHIEFS AGREE AT SENATE SESSION ON TARIFF PROGRAM

Oath to Three New Mem-

bers and Adjourns.

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ing another majority leader, a position that Senator Watson, of Indiana, was believed to have almost within his grasp. The working of exterior forces may affect Watson's chances.

There seems to be no doubt in local political circles that if Curtis doe, resign the present Governor of Kansas would name Tincher to the Senate while the governor-elect, taking office January I, would name Allen. The President's request that Curtis remain was, of course, based upon a desire not to have a switch in Senate leadership during the remainder of his administration.

The Senate was in session but fifteen minutes the House was not legally organized because no resolution provided that there should be one every ten years.

Repopertionment Bill Promised.

The Senate was in session but fifteen The Senate was in session but fifteen minutes, the House an hour.

Three Senators Take Oath.

The swearing in of three cenators. Thomas of Idaho, Glenn of Illinois and Vandenberg of Michigan, and the appointment of Senators Curtis and Robinson of Arkansas, to notify the Fresident that Congress awaited his word, together with the routine notification to the House, was all the formal business transacted. Vandenberg, who characterized his short service in the last session by jumping into informal senatorial groups without the timidity that is usually shown by a new member, was elected in his own right in November and so he had to be sworn again. The New Mexican senator-elect, Octavino A. Larrazola, was unable to be present at the opening session. His arrival, it is understood, will be delayed for several days.

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Hefilin in Usual Spiender. a biplane, powered with a 425 horsepower Wasp motor. The plane was wrecked, being reduced almost to matchwood, and the motor buried itself tia, the plane crashed in a cornfield. about the most ideal spot for such a landing within several hundred yards. Houses and stores completely encircle

Heffin in Usual Splendor.

when newspaper photographers attempted to take pictures of the wreck, they found their way blocked by a cordon of saliors, soldiers, and small colored boys, which had been gathered to piece this guard, was brusquely took that his camera would be taken away from him if he persisted. Protests that his camera would be taken away from him if he persisted. Protests that he was not on a Government reservation, and that the plane was not Government property were of no avail.

When a constituency to collins, pilot of the experimental Curtiss, was graduated from the air school at Kelly Pield, Tex, in March, 1925. He served in the Army, and the United States Department of Commerce before being employed by the Curtiss Co. Collins Is staying at the Racquet Club.

THE DAY IN CONCRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 12:20 to noon today.

Sinot session called to order by Vice President Dawes.

Opening prayer said by the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips.

A roll call showed 28 members, present.

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\*\*Solice Get Raise\*\*

In Philadelphia

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In Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (AP).—The city parties, and house of correction guards, Money and

aggravated it.

The galleries were crowded an hour before the Senate convened with relatives and friends of the senators and others who just wanted to see the spectacle. Secretary Kellogg and Attorney General Sargent sat on the floor.

# The Republican members of the ways and means committee decided that hearings on a revision of the tariff should start January 7, so that a new tariff bill will be ready for the extra session if there is one. Chairman Snell, of the rules committee, announced that a reapportionment bill would be given the right of way soon, and predicted its passage. Five hundred bills and resolutions were introduced, ranging from a resolution to give a Congressional Medal of Honor to Lionel Licorish; colored hero of the Vestris disaster, to a measure calling for a disarmament conference between the House of Representatives and the British House of Commons, to be held in Havana, Cuba. Representative Fitzgerald (Republican), of Ohio, protested against the adoption of a resolution to notify the Senate that the House was organized and ready to do business, saying that it was not legally organized because no reapportionment had been made since the 1910 census. Justice Holmes 26 Years In Supreme Court Today

Twenty-six years ago today As-Holmes became a member of the United States Supreme Court. Today he still is a member, enjoying the distinction of being the oldest man to hold that exalted position

There will be no ceremony in observance of the anniversary, it is understood. Justice Holmes yesterday declined to discuss the matter with reporters.

Justice Holmes is 87 years old. having been born March 8, 1841, at Boston. Despite his advanced age he is enjoying good health and yesterday sat on the bench with his fellow jurists. He motored to his home at 1720 I street northwest, immediately after the session.

Upper Chamber Administers General Revision Measure to Be Pressed, Plan as Ses-

sion Begins.

KELLOGG AMONG THRONG SEVEN MEMBERS SWORN

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Reapportionment Bill Promised

proposed revision would begin January 7 so that a new tariff bill might be ready to submit at the extra session. If there should be an extra session Chairman Hawley, of the ways and means committee, estimated that the bill would be ready in May, three

months after adjournment of the short The Democrats of the ways and ing to discuss the question of tariff revision. Later in the day there will be a meeting of the full ways and means

Texas, ranking minority member of the committee, declared late yesterday

who died; Richard W. Wigglesworth-elected to succeed Louis A. Frothing-ham, of Massachusetts, who died; Francis D. Culkin, elected to succeed Thaddeus G. Sweet, of New York, vho died; Robert R. Butler, elected to succeed Nicholas J. Sinnott, of Oregon, who resigned, and James Wolfenden, elected to succeed Thomas S. Butler,

who died.

It was a great day for Wolfenden
Three hundred of his admirers came
here to see him take his seat, and piled
his office so high with flowers that he
could hardly reach his desk.

Pact Against War Ready for Senate

(Associated Press.)

President Coolidge is expected by Senate leaders to forward the Kellogg antiwar treaty to the Senate for its ratification today or tomorrow.

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dinarily youthful and charming lines. F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

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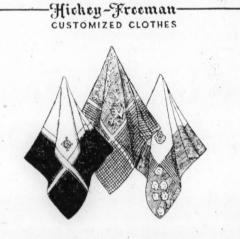
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were searching for him.

iam Hale Thompson, in his "America First" Republican faction, stepped out of office today and John A. Swanson, who defeated him for the nomination

SPECIAL NOTICES

ratification today or tomorrow.

Anticipating early receipt of the pact renouncing war. Chairman Borah, of the Senate foreign relations committee, yesterday issued a cail for that committee to meet tomorrow with a view to considering the treaty immediately. The action of Senator Borth is expected to lead the way to early disposition of the pact which so far has met no opposition in the Senate.

Whether it will be forced after consideration by the committee to take its place behind the pam of unfinished business in the Senate, including the Boulder Dam and the naval construction bill, has not been determined.

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Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—"Scardiace Al" Capone was ordered by a Federal grand jury today to appear before them and tell what he knew of an alleged Chicago Heights whisky ring under investigation. Deputy marshals were resolved for him.

Robert E. Crowe, ally of Mayor Will- Supreme Court Puts Sinclair Case Ahead

of office today and John A. Swanson, who defeated him for the nomination as State's attorney, took over the responsibility of wiping out Cook County crime.

The end of Crowe's eight years as chief prosecutor in the Chicago district was regarded likewise as the end of his leadership of Cook County Republicanism. Crowe expects to sail for Europe as soon as he recovers from an attack of influenza.

State's Attorney Swanson accepted his new office with an announcement of an aggressive policy to eradicate the "great system of unlawful privilege upon which organized crime breeds, fattens and thrives."

He named as his first assistant. The named as his first assistant at "mporary appointment, Frank J. Loesch, veteran head of the Chicago Crime Commission, whom he charged to carry on to completion his prosecutive.

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180 Fighting Ships Take Part in Greatest Far Eastern Review.

### ENVOYS SEE SPECTACLE

Yokohama, Japan, Dec. 4 (Tuesday) (A.P.).—The greatest display of sea power ever gathered together in Far Eastern waters passed for inspection to-day before the newly enthroned Em-peror Hirohtto in the grand enthrone-ment naval review. Approximately 180 fighting ships of all classes took part, ranging from the great superfread-taughts Mutsu and Nagato down to destroyers and gunboats.

distroyers and gunboats.

The emperor arrived here this morning and boarded the battle cruiser Haruna. He had selected this for his flagship because it has just undergone a complete overhauling and refitting to bring it into line with the latest principles of battle cruiser construction.

tion.

The review was an international naval spectacle, for the four other signatories of the Washington naval limitation treaty had envoys present. The United States was represented by Admiral Mark L. Bristol, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet and the ranking visiting officer, who came on his flagship, the cruiser Pittsburgh.

Many Nations Represented.

Vice Admiral Sir Reginald Vorke Tyrwhitt. commander of the British Asiatic fleet, brought three of England's newest and finest 10,000-ton cruisers, the Kent, the Suffolk and the Berwick. Rear Admiral Stoltz, commanding the French fleet in the Far East, was there on his flagship, the cruiser Jules Michelet. Italy sent the small cruiser Libia with her ranking officer in the Orient, Capt. Pini. Holland was represented by the cruiser Java.

opened and therefore should not be scrapped.

Twenty chosen modern light cruisers ranging from 10,000 tons down to 3,000 took part. Among these was the 10,000-ton Nachi, the first to be completed of six which Japan is building to match Britain's Kent class and the new cruisers authorized for the American Navy All 20 are post-war vessels and all were built in Japan.

Eighty-one destroyers, 34 submarines and more than 40 other vessels were in the review. The flying arm of the Navy was represented by about 135 planes.

Admiral Hyo Takarabe, minister of marines from 1924 to 1927, commanded the combined fleet.

### **Britain Favors Speedy** Evacuation of Germany a dozen times last night?

London, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, told the house of commons today that Great Britain would welcome early evacuation of the Rhineland by the French. British and Belgian forces. He favored this evacuation irrespective of the legal rights of the governments to continue their occupation until the expiration of the period fixed by the Treaty of Versailles.

Sir Austen found opportunity to make

Sir Austen found opportunity to make this statement when he was answering a question as to whether Germany had carried out the requirements of the peace treaty.

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### COLUMBIA HEIGHTS LEADERS PLANT TREE IN PARK



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer

The Columbia Heights Business Men's Association yesterday planted a large evergreen tree in the park at Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest and turned over its care to the District government. Commissioner Dougherty is shown putting some earth on the tree, Left to right-Maj, Carey H. Brown, B. A. Levitan, president of the association; Frank J. Sobotka, A. B. Carty and Dr. U. G. B. Pierce,

# OF CITY'S CAT BURGLAR

This act on the part of the burglar started a reign of terror that endured for more than a month, the "cat" being charged with more than a score of robberies during the next 30 days, or until

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### ROBBERIES STIR FEARS he was shot and wounded early the morning of December 6 by David Jones, colored janitor at 1930 K street north-Sees Mexico Prosperous west. The "cat" stumbled to the ground

# officer in the Orient. Capt. Pini. Holland was represented by the cruiser Java. The Haruna is one of four sister ships with a tonnage of 27.500 and a speed of 27 knots. Two of her sisters, the Kongo and the Hiyel, took part in the review. As the fiagship steamed along each of the six lines in which the Navy was arrayed she was preceded by the Kongo and followed by the Hiyel. The Kirlshina, fourth of this class, was in drydock for reconditioning. Five battleships brought the total of participating capital ships to eight. These included the Nagato and Mutau for 33,800 tons and carrying 16-incs guna, the Yamaskilro and Fuso, 30,600 tons, and the Hyuga, 31,250 tons. The Loe, eister ship of the Hyuga, is being reconditioned. 20 Cruisers in Line. The Mutsu had been the subject of prolonged discussion during the Washington conference, where the Japanese contended, successfully, that she had been completed before the conference econtended, successfully, that she had been completed before the conference penced and therefore should not be scrapped. OF CITY'S CAT BURGLAR CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. The Haruna is one of four sister ships with a tonnage of 27.500 and a speed of 37.500 and a speed of 57.500 and a speed of 57

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Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3 (A.P.).--If ex-

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Foe of Cataracts

Optometrist Holds Sifted
Light Rays Eliminate
Eye Malady.

Others in tanks of calobar glass which excluded the red rays.
Cataracts were predominant in the gold fish of the common glass tank, but did not appear among the other fish, Dr. Hoteling said.
"It has long been a theory that the red light rays produce a state of acides in the liquid inclosed in the cornea" he declared. "This reacts on the cornea resulting in what is known as a cataract."

Chicago III See Await

Fog to Land Cargo

U. S. Cutters, on Guard, Hope to Outwit Cheer-Laden Vessels.

\$50,000 Gems Taken From Auto. Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.) .- Lawson L Jaffe, salesman for a Chicago jewelry company, reported to the police today that a satchel containing jewelry valued at \$50,000 had been stolen from

# Fog to Land Cargo

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec 3 (United Press).—Six rum schooners, laden with Christmas cheer, waited just outside the 18-mile territorial limit off the coast tonight for foggy weather, while 'just inside the line Coast Guard cutters patroled, impotent to chase them, but hoping to catch them when they made for shore.

There is no element of deception in the game so far The schooners' crews

go as far out as 18 miles in search of they can go no farther.

A foggy night is all that is needed. Then the schooners will make a dash for the coast. Suspecting that an effort may be made to land the cargoes by small boats from shore, the cutters are trying to watch all such craft that go out so the rum fleet's vicinity.

### Mary Pickford Sued.



# CONNECTICUT AVENUE

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: Now that Congress is open and nearly tests
one back in town
for the winter,
there is a very
notable increase in
business activity
along Connecticut

avenue. Yesterday
the shops were all
filled with eager
shoppers. With the
social season in
full awing there is
a great demand for
evening gowns and
wraps and beautiful evening footwear. It is evident
that buying is
easily divided between shopping for
clothes and completing the lists of
Christmas gifts. Yesterda

### I Know What I Will Give

T Will Give

to my three best friends for Christmas. Underwood & Underwood have a special assortment of Christmas pictures, which gives three exquisite portures, which gives three exquisite porturalts, 7x9 inches, and one big one, 9x11 inches, for a total of \$47. This is just the number I need, and I will not tell you to whom the biggest one is going. I enjoy going into Underwood & Underwood X ou are always sure of a pleasant greeting every time you cross the threshold. Every one in the studio is so painstaking, and the work bearing this famous name certainly shows that fact.

It is not too late to arrange for sittings for Christmas photographs. Call Decatur 4100 and make your appointment. Wonderful photographs may be had from \$20 up.

### The Entertainers at The Dinner Dances

-at Wardman Park Hotel are a perfect sensation this season. Never before has this popular feature of Washington life been so spectacular. By a special arrangement artists are brought down from New York each week. They appear not only at the Saturday night dances, but at the supper dances every night during the week.

the week.

The "Dinner Parfait" at \$2.50 s
plate, served Saturday evenings
from 7:30 to 1
o'clock, affords a
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surprisingly eco-nomical evening's enjoyment. Their a la carte service is popular, too. Never forget the excellent service which the Coffee Shop offers with its special duner every evening from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. There is everything you like at the Wardman Coffee Shop, as you probably know.

### Remember the Beauty of time turs

—when you are trying to decide what will please the most important person on your Christmas list. Bernard, the



list. Bernard, the master creator of fur fashlons, who was for fifteen years the head designer at Zirkin's, has recently moved to 1508 Connecticut Avenue and in order to add to his list of Connecticut Avenue friends is making a special inducement to all his friends—of furs

skins to be made up to suit the indi-vidual. White foxes are particularly interesting at this time. BERNARD is four doors above Dupont Circle.

### We Should All Be Very Proud

Be Very Proud

--of the newest magazine to make its appearance on Washington's news stands. "The Mayflower Log and The Washingtonian," the Capital's newest magazine, presented its Christmas number in a manner justified by the first issues. It is a very smart sophisticated, up to the minute publication, the first of its kind to be published here.

John J. Daly writes entertainingly the news of the theater. The Vicomtesse de la Jarrie contributes a stunning fashion article. In 'act, every feature in the magazine is noteworthy and outstanding. Mrs. Blair Banister, the editor, has certainly done herself proud in this publication. It is on sale at all news stands. It interprets Washington as "The New Yorker" does the metropolis.

You May Have Thought

Thought

The Francis was exclusively a tailor and maker of models to your order. This is not the case. Di Francis, 1636 Connecticut avenue, has, 1 found, many models on hand ready to wear. He has, at the moment, a number of stunning models priced from \$75 up. I doubt very much if you will find similar coats at this price in other places. Evening wraps are especially interesting now, and Di Francis has sumptuous models with the fashionable shirred sleeves and other points of the present mode. A light beige kitter's-ear coat has Brazilian fox collars and cuffs with the heads showing on the sleeves. The gowns at Di Francis' are of superior workmanship and splendid styles. Have Thought



If year's group of debutantes, is the type to user the picture type of gown with especial grace. This is in bluet taffeta, a happy choice with blue eyes.

### Quiet Dinners at Ripley's

have become the favorite pastime of numbers of the younger set. Something in the cozy atmosphere of this restaurant at 1634 Connecticut avenue is so appealing

peating.
You may give private dances in the rooms at Ripley's, by special arrangement. Sororities and fraternities like to entertain here, where everything can be managed with so much success. The

ular and afternoon tea is a gala occa-sion here.

### Maison Jules 1627 Connecticut Avenue



has been in business one year tomorrow, and as a mark of appreciation to her patrons Miss Nalls is making a radical reduction for this day only, in evening, afternoon and street frocks. It is impossible to quote prices, but 1 urge you most emphatically to go in and see for yourself what appealing gowns are included and at what tempting prices, I can not describe

A Four Poster

Field Bed

Field Bcd

from Revolutionary times, a very rare and interesting find may be seen in the Barton Studio at 2120 Florida Avenue. Mr. Griffith, who owns the studio, told me yesterday that he found this unusual piece by the greatest accident. You may see it any time you stop by This studio has more early American chests than I have seen in any one shop. A set of six chairs of the early Maryland type and any number of other good pieces are on sale here now. Prices have been reduced for pre-Christmas selling. Decanters, rare engravings, patchwork quilts and numbers of other worked.

canters, rare engravings, patchwork quilts and numbers of other wanted rare pieces await your inspection.

All Fall and Winter Hats

—in the shop of Phillip-Louise, 1500 Connecticut avenue, are reduced in price this week to \$5.00 to \$15.00. Many of these hats have been priced as high as \$45.00 and a great many were \$16.50 and \$18.50 and prices ranging up to \$35.00. \$18.50 and prices ranging up to \$35.00. Gowns are marked from \$25.00 to \$65.00 and include d a y dresses, sport and afternoon dresses. The few remaining coats

### Ayre and Taylor Company Have Opened

-their new store at 1209 Connecticut Avenue and if you have not been in to

Avenue and if you have not been in to see it you should do so at once. The interior, in pale greens and bronze with artistic lighting and impressive furnishings, presents an ideal environment for the exhibition of gems and precious stones. You know of course, that Ayre & Taylor have been in business in Washington for thirteen years. You have a right to expect the finest of everything in this establishment. They have an extensive collection of novelties from foreign and domestic markets. In this short space it would be impossible to enumerate all of the unusual, new and fascinating trifles, dainty, little clocks, set in rose, quartz, bronze figures, rare enamels, silverware and unique pleces in semiprectous stones. Ayre & Taylor has at present what is. I believe, the largest collection of rare jades ever seen in Washington. This shop is an important place to visit in your Christmas shopping.

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### Regarding the Vogue for Long Hair

Long Hair

-Pezzela predicted five years ago that long hair would never come back and so it seems proven that it never will. The long bob—yes—long enough to turn under in the back—yes—but the luxurlant tresses which needed to be dressed magnificently will never be seen again.

Pezzela at 1109
Connecticut avenue has a special method of hair coloring. He tells me that he will give to readers of this letter a special price during December of \$7.00 for one hair tinting treatment, and you probably know, it usually runs up to \$10.00 to \$20.00 for this work.

Pezzela's reputation for the hair cut rezzelas reputation for the hair cut to suit the individual and successful permanent waves and all-round beauty work are too well-known to be even mentioned. The name Pezzela means a great deal to fastidious and discrimi-

### Mr. Foster's Remembrance Shop

1023 Conn. Avenue—has such charming and alluring gifts with which to glorify the Christmas season. This is one of the shops

spend anything from a tiny sum to a big one.

There are Christ-

mas bells for your windows at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for a group of three.

The Rollmonica continues to be a most popular selection. It is an odd little contrivance with a place to put in a little roil of music, and when you blow on it makes the most gorgeous

tunes.

Mr. Foster's has wonderful costume jewelry, pearls and every sort of semi-preclous stones. The famous Lenci dolls in every imaginable character are coils in every imaginable character are each more charming than the other and are found in a large range of prices. Stunning purses and bags for both daytime and evening and a splendid assortment of lamps will be of interest to you, too.

### The Place Occupied By Madame Ash is unique in Washington. Madame Ash

was one of the first business establishments to open on Connecticut avenue

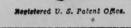
Connecticut avenue and for years has enjoyed the patronage of the most exclusive clientele.

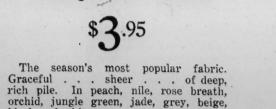
Really, were you to glance down the lists of names found in Mme.
Ash's books, I am sure you would think you were reading the pages of "Who's Who."

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We take pride in thinking of Mme. Ash as a local atelier, but in reality it is an international institution. The new shop, delightfully situated at the corner of Connecticut avenue and M street is a lovely setting for the charming clothes shown.

Affectionately,







# **BEGUN BY CITIZENS**

Group Meets and Takes First Definite Action; Told City

### INAUGURATION PLAN Santa Uses Big Telescope FAR WEST PIONEER, To Watch Boys and Girls

Good and Bad Deeds Known to Great Man Who Checks Behavior of All Children; Holly Berry Sees City Room of The Washington Post.

Definite Action; Told City
Wants Festival.

HOOVER'S VIEW SOUGHT
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### S. S. Richard Dies In New York City

Man Went North for Daughter's Wedding.

Survivor of Covered Wagon Era Loses in Long Fight of Salvador S. Richard, 58 years old, of dore H. Dessez, 48 years old, a Wash-Philadelphia, for more than 40 years a ington man who was Middle Western resident of Washington, who was in manager for the S. K. F. Ball Bearing

was a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. the Washington Composition of Elks, the Masonic order and the Town and Country Club.

Meeker clung tenaclously to life until the end, holding on by sheer will-power after physicians and relatives had given the Town and Country Club.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Richard, of Philadelphia, and a sister. Mrs. Thekla thas, of this city. Funeral services and burial in the cemetery of the Washington Dessez.

Mr. D. Dessez, Orbitalephia, and a sister. Mrs. Thekla thas, of this city. Funeral services and burial in the cemetery of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Theodore H. Dessez **Dead in Cincinnati** 

EZRA MEEKER, DEAD Former Capital Business Washington Man, With Wife Was Visiting Ohio City

Information was received here yester—
day of the death in New York Sunday the death in Cincinnati, Ohio, of Theo-

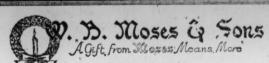
FOLLOWED OREGON TRAIL

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Seattle, Wash., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Ezra
Meeker, 97, one of the last of the survivors of the ploneers of the covered wagon era, died here this morning after the covered of the

Mr. Dessez is also survived by two brothers and four sisters—George A Dessez, New York: Commander Paul Dessez, Washington: Misses Louisa and Charlotte Dessez, Washington; Mrs Francis Furlong, Buffalo, and Mrs. W W. Thornton, of Washington State W. Thornton, of Washington While in Washington Mr. Dessez lived at 1410 Belmont street northwest. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. It was said the body been completed. It was said the body

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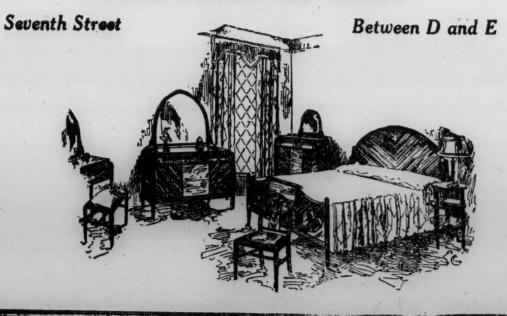
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Tuesday, December 4, 1928.

### WICKED WASHINGTON.

The sixty-fifth annual conference of the National Reform Association is in session in Pittsburgh. From all reports the great work of reforming folks is going steadily forward. Dr. R. H. Martin, president of the organization, broadcasts the happy tidings that there are now 83,000,000 people living in States that prohibit commercialized Sunday movies. This leaves but 37,000,000 Americans living in jurisdictions addicted to the wickedness of Sunday movies. The reform association is not relaxing its campaign. Its aim is to obtain "reasonable Sabbath laws in every State and the District of Columbia," according to the keynote address of the Rev. Dr. William Parsons, so there is hope that the rest of the country may be saved.

It seems that a concerted attack is to be made upon wicked Washington. There are few places in America, said Dr. Martin, "where there is so little regard shown the Sabbath as at Washington. The influence of this Sabbath desecration is Nation-wide, even world-wide. Sunday is the big day for the commercialized amusement interests of the Capital."

The reason is patent. The District of Columbia has no Sunday laws. The reform association is going to put an end to this sinfulness. The responsibility, the convention is told, does not rest upon the people of Washington, because "Congress enacts the laws for the people of the District, and, therefore, the responsibility rests upon Congress and ultimately upon the Christian people of the 48 States from which the congressmen come. Thus the procedure is indicated. Reformers from Walla Walla to Biloxi are to be asked to work upon their congressmen, to the end that

the morals of Washington may be improved. The discovery that Washington is a sinkhole of iniquity, from which spreads a miasma that poisons the world, may well awake Congress from its corrupt contentedness. Why should Congress prate of farm relief, taxation, and other worldly affairs when the National Capital is cursed by open stores, movies, baseball games and golf on Sunday? The country can not be saved when its own Capital runs down a steep place into the sea. Up and at 'em, reformers! Concentrate upon the salvation of Washington by arousing in congressional breasts the holy flame of religious zeal! This pious reform, which may require a century of devoted propaganda, will help to keep the reformers themselves from meddling with other matters such as the crippling of the Navy in behalf of cowardly pacifism. Washingtonians would rather have the reformers practice upon them than upon the Navy.

### EXPERTS DISAGREE.

The British "experts" who so kindly volunteer to enlighten the minds of Americans as to British policy are not doing very good teamwork. Hector C. Bywater reports that Great Britain has gone ahead with naval preparations without arousing any particular objection anywhere, and he draws the conclusion that the United States would arouse less apprehension in Britain by building cruisers than by talking about building them. Henry W. Nevinson, on the contrary, assures Americans that "we have not increased our own armaments except in the way of airplanes."

Mr. Nevinson is not only in disagreement with his colleague Bywater, but with the Associated Press, which recently gave an admirable report of the extensive improvements at Malta, which have made that island an impregnable stronghold. New docks, ammunition depots, repair shops, barracks, &c., are now protected by fortifications in which modern guns of the greatest range have been installed. At the same time the development of the Singapore base has been pushed, and it is fast becoming a naval base of commanding strength, capable of repairing battleships and

accommodating a battle fleet. These experts agree upon one proposition. however-they concur in the opinion that President Coolidge does not know anything about British naval construction. Mr. Bywater excuses Mr. Coolidge by saying that it is a very complicated subject, and Mr. Nevinson con tents himself by denying that there is any construction at all!

SUPPRESSION OF GAMBLING JOINTS.

Police Captain Guy E. Burlingame, principal figure in Maj. Hesse's antigambling crusade, asserts that under existing law there is scant hope that gambling may be driven out of the city: Following every gambling clean-up of years prominent police officials have complained of the inadequacy of existing laws. It is possible, for example, to prosecute under the antigambling statute only when arrests are made by warrant and it is most difficult, according to police officials, to get inside gambling joints and obtain the evidence upon which warrants could be issued. For this reason practically all of the arrests made of recent date have been upon "disorderly con-

have ended usually with forfeiture of collateral in court. Some of the gambling outfits re-

moved to new quarters and resumed business. Police officials are expected to press their campaign for new and more stringent legislation with which to cope with gamblers. Possibly it should be given them, but there are good and sufficient reasons why the protection afforded by warrants should not be waived. If police officers have authority to make arrests without warrant they are only too apt to abuse the authority, to the great injury of innocent citizens.

The crusade against gambling has not been a failure. Let the police persist in breaking up the joints and the proprietors will eventually quit.

### DISTRICT LEGISLATION.

Approximately 50 bills and resolutions affecting the District of Columbia are awaiting action of Congress. A number of these measures are essential to the orderly growth of the National Capital and should have attention at the present session. Others are not of grave importance, and little inconvenience would result from delayed action on them. A rightof-way should be cleared for legislation that is vital to the District.

At the present short session only six days are allotted to District legislation in the House. Obviously the entire program for District improvements can not be considered in that length of time. If efforts are made to force too big a program through nothing will be accomplished, and the District will have to wait until the next session for adjustments that are badly needed. Friends of the District in both houses stand ready to push action of several vital measures. They should have the cooperation and support of all agencies interested in the development of Washington

The annual report of the District Commissioners is now before Congress. The commission refrained from making any definite recommendations, but the report contains a number of special recommendations made by department heads in their reports. This action will tend to clear the way for important District legislation. Other agencies have indicated a disposition to support the Commissioners. Last week the National Capital Park and Planning Commission met with the District Commission and it was agreed to present a united front to Congress in favor of legislation for the beautification of Washington. This good example should be followed by all civic bodies and individuals interested in the welfare of this city.

Foremost among the questions which need immediate attention are the establishment of a municipal airport at Gravelly Point, the proposed street car merger, readjustment of the fiscal relationship between the Federal and District governments, the bill to improve the grounds between the Capitol and Union Station, and a number of bills affecting wages, retirement, half-holidays and sick leave of Government employes. There should be united effort to place these measures before Congress and to keep less important bills in the background until action on the more vital problems has been taken.

### ESCAPES FROM PRISON.

New York has set another example in dealing with the modern criminal which can be recommended to the attention of other States. The famous Baumes law, which increases the penalties for repeated offenses, has been widely copied. New York has also greatly improved the method of apprehending criminals. Recent efforts have been concentrated on the problem of prison escapes, with remarkable results.

A survey recently completed by Joseph Fulling Fishman, of the department of correction, shows that a prisoner in New York City's penal institutions has less than 2 chances in 10,000 for escape. The city handles approximately 60,000 prisoners per year. In 1924 there were 22 escapes; in 1925, 18; in 1926, 11. In 1927 the number had been reduced to 6, and during the first 11 months of this year only 3 escaped.

This record must be compared with a rate of escape ranging from 15 to 1,800 for every 10,000 inmates of penal institutions in other States. Crime is prevalent in this country because the criminal has such excellent chances of escaping punishment. Only a small percentage of those breaking the laws are caught The proportion of convictions out of the number taken before the courts is not large, and the chances for a prisoner to escape after conviction are fair in most States. Under these conditions it is not surprising that the criminal element in this country is large.

England keeps crime at a minimum largely because of the certainty of punishment. As a rule a felon is willing to take a chance, and where chances to escape punishment are good the most severe legal penalties are not a sufficient deterrent. New York has worked on this theory with remarkable success. As a result thousands of criminals are reported to have left that State to center their activities in large cities elsewhere. Correction departments and city governments which are casting about for solutions of criminal problems would do well to note the record of New York's 18

### REFORM OF THE CALENDAR.

The calendar reform movement has developed to the point where it will be put before Congress in the form of a resolution requesting the President to propose an international conference for the simplification of the calendar or to accept an invitation to participate in such a conference should it be proposed by another nation. The resolution was drawn up by Representative Porter, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the House. It is held desirable that such a conference be held in 1929, since the nearest convenient year for putting a new calendar into effect is 1933, when January 1 falls on Sunday. The interval between 1929 and 1933

would be needed to put the plan into effect The simplified calendar generally favored presupposes a year of 13 months, each containing 28 days, with each week starting or Sunday. Thus holidays and other dates would be invariable, on the same day of the week All business transactions and computations

would be facilitated. There has developed of recent years an or ganized international . effort to determine whether or not public sentiment would permit of a calendar change at this time. The present calendar, in use some 2,000 years with but minor modifications, is unscientific and defective in many respects. Everywhere, it is reported, public sentiment has been brought to realize its failures and shortcomings. Parduct" charges, requiring no warrant, and they | ticularly in the United States and in Latin

America is there demand for calendar reform Many scientific and business organizations favor the change. The recent Pan-American conference adopted a resolution calling upon the 21 governments to appoint committees to prepare for an international conference on calendar, simplification.

It would be less of a task than the average person supposes to readjust the calendar. The bill legalizing the new calendar would include an adjustment table, and would provide that dates borne by commercial instruments would be automatically changed to the new dates as determined by the adjustment table, and it would also provide for the prorating of fixed charges, such as rents, wages, &c.

Inasmuch as the present calendar is inconvenient and expensive, while a scientific calendar would promote the comfort and convenlence of the entire world, it seems to be high time for the nations to shake off their inertia and prejudice, and readjust their calculation of time to suit modern needs.

### LOST IN THE SHUFFLE.

This morning there will be sent to the White House for the approval of the President a joint resolution which provides for the participation of the United States in the international conference for safety at sea. This resolution, which passed the Senate some time last May, was supposed to have been approved by President Coolidge, and upon that assumption the Shipping Board and the Department of Commerce selected delegates to attend the conference. It was discovered, however, that while the resolution was anproved by the House on May 29 it had not been signed by the President, and therefore did not exist as law.

Some of the members interested in the proposed conference made an investigation yesterday and found that the resolution was sent by the House to the Senate, where it originated, at 3:35 on the afternoon of May 29 and that Congress adjourned at 5:30 on that day. In the rush which always precedes final adjournment it appears that this important measure was overlooked. But the discovery made yesterday of the failure to send the paper to the White House will be followed today by its transmission to the executive. That Mr. Coolidge will sign the resolution and thereby authorize participation by the United States in the meeting in London in March is a foregone conclusion, in view of the fact that the President recommended the adoption of the resolution before it was prepared.

### NEW TYPE OF PLANE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let the People Celebrate

To the Editor of The Post - Sir

Apropos of the inaugural celebration

and of the form it ought to take, may

I suggest that what may be indelicat

for Mr. Hoover to suggest or even acqui

esce in may not be at all inappropri

ate when proposed and carried out by

his follow citizens. Who is doing the

celebrating, anyway? Not Mr. Hoover,

they are represented by the folk who

ive in Washington and by that great

Notwithstanding our democracy, our implicity, and all that, the induction

multitude of other folk who will as mble here for the inauguration.

of a man into the office of President is

quite an event and may be adequately

celebrated by any ceremonies which

may, in the judgment of the people, be

Examinations for Dry Agents.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Why

loes Congress permit the farcical exami-

nation of prohibition agents to go on

as is being conducted by the civil

service. If it costs \$75 to put each per-

on examined through, this is a terrible

can see the result-the papers will be

cousins and brothers of civil service

mployes will be called in to help them

has never been made to examine the

in answer to the examination adver-

tisement. It seems that in view of

the results of the election politics

eligible candidates and filling vacancies

by temporary appointees (friends and

CHARLES WINTER GREGORY.

The Editor Meets With Approval and

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Your

editorials in your issues of Sunday, November 30, and Sunday, December

2. entitled "Freedom of the Seas" and

'The Rule of Maritime War," show

clearly and concisely which way lies

danger of war for our country and

which way lies avoidance of that dan-

But your screed in your issue of

Sunday, November 30, "Official or Un-

official," discloses almost as much

ignorance of your country's govern-

ment as did President Irigoyen of the

Argentine, when he casually inquired as to whether Mr. Hoover's

visit to his country was to be official

Of course, Mr. Hoover's visit is to be

official and, moreover, a visit made by

him as a de facto President of our

or unofficial.

Correction.

they come from.

20,000 applicants, but provision

item added to the taxpayers' burden

BENIJAH BIGELOW.

rely, but the American people, as

Many months ago scientists foresaw the advent of radically novel aircraft in which the

load would be distributed entirely within the wings. Now such a plane is being constructed. The I-38, as it is called, will carry 50 passengers, together with their baggage and a considerable complement of freight and express. It is being built by the Junkers factories in Germany, and its completion is scheduled for early spring.

The I-38 has a wing 8 feet thick, within which are located two of the four powerful motors. The engine rooms will be inclosed with sound-proof materials, and on both sides of the motors will be located passengers' cabins. Small windows in the front wing will give a clear and unobstructed view of the terrain over which the plane flies. The 1-38, however, is not a "flying-wing." Its body. containing a thick rear section which is said to strike a new note of safety in aerodynamics, is one of its most important features. Forward will be lookouts for navigators and the cap tain, and immediately aft will be rooms for the radio operators and officers. Pilots have an elevated cupola which affords an unobstructed view, and in the rear of the body is a dining room and electric kitchen. These quarters are on the second floor of the thick rear section, the first floor of which is given over to the storage of freight and mail.

It has been said many times that as the size of an airplane is increased its aerodynamic efficiency is lessened. The Junkers organization apparently does not share this view. The I-38 is so large that it can not be assembled in any of the Junkers workshops, and yet the of the rating of 1,000 papers. Junkers superplanes, assembled entirely in these shops, are the largest that the industry ever has seen. The public will watch the construction and the trial flights of this monster of the air with great interest. If it proves its practicability it may become the first of a great fleet of air liners in which facilities and equipment will be such as to make them powerful competitors of de luxe trains and luxurious ocean liners.

### PSYCHOLOGY IN INDUSTRY.

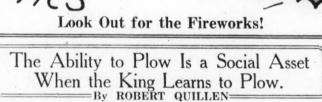
American industrial chiefs are charged with neglecting the human element in their schemes of production. A suggestion comes from the conference of the Personnel Research Federation in New York that employers of the future will turn their attention to the psychological characteristics of their employes in order to achieve a maximum of efficiency.

Industrial psychology is a neglected field of research in this country. European nations have gone much further into the subject, as is indicated by the activities of the British National Institute of Industrial Psychology and other organizations. There is no corresponding organization in the United States. Here is a field in which some scholar with a penchant for research can render a real service to the workmen and industrial leaders of the

Such questions as the relation of fatigue to hours of work, to output, to safety and to industrial unrest are of vital importance to the industrial organizations of this country. Dr. Walter V. Bingham, director of the federation points out that a girl who fatigues because the duties of office work are too taxing for her may come freshly through a day of strenuous manual work. He declares that it is time for

'psychology to rediscover the individual." Psychological reaction of employes is also of vast' importance in prevention of accidents. Research into personal characteristics is reported to have reduced accidents on the Boston Elevated Railway by 17 per cent last year. Street car companies, operators of buses, railroads and other means of public transportation will find psychology of tremendous importance in solving the accident problem.

In the past age attention has been given to the development of machinery, and the human element in industry has been too much neglected. Research into the problem of human efficiency from the modern scientific standpoint should yield large returns to farsighted business men of this country.



THE wife of a professional man was talking about her small son. "I don't like his playing with the children of laboring men," said "I'm not snobbish, but they don't belong to the class he will spend his life with, and I think he shouldn't form friendship among them." Call it snobbishness or what you will, there is a typical bit of Ameri-

A certain poor family made sacrifices to "educate" the only son. He went to college; learned to feel at ease in a dinner jacket; associated with young men who look forward to an easy life, and graduated with the determination to get a white-collar job.

He is keeping books and has no hope of advancement. In ten years his earnings will increase little, if any. He has expensive tastes, the manners of a gentleman, and no future unless he can marry a rich girl. | Coal is the obedient child of science. There are thousands like him, doomed to white-collar poverty by America's unconfessed but nevertheless genuine dread of overalls. Opportunity to climb has made us a nation of snobs. The ambition to "be omebody" has taught us to look down on workers.

We pretend that isn't true, but it is true. We deny it because we are

There was a time when scorn of laborers was justified. They were unlettered and unwashed. They had little conception of honor. Only clergymen and the rich could read. There was no education for the nasses, and the possession of knowledge was proof of gentility.

But now everybody goes to school. The bricklayer's sons finish high chool and attend college if they wish. Education is no longer a mark

The civil service examination for pro-But old beliefs die hard, and our present aversion to overalls and dehibition agents this year will be a repelast year. About threelight in white collars afford proof that we have yet to outgrow the prejudices bred in the race when classes were far, far apart, fourths of them will be reported failed. If 20,000 applicants apply for prohibi-Young men do not covet white-collar jobs because they hate hard

ton jobs, the Civil Service Commission work, but because they wish to "be somebody" socially—because they to grow up and become the proprietor has not examiners to take proper care know that desirable girls are thrilled by a dress suit. They would So you snatch at the good pay of overall jobs if they could do it without losing caste.

thrown out. Perhaps a few sisters and And that suggests the remedy for our snobbishness. When all young men are college bred, thousands of them will be forced to accept overall Massachusetts and Rhode Island back jobs. White-collor jobs are relatively few. make a wholesale slaughter of 15,000

Once the ice is well broken, the pick of college men will take the jobs that make corns on the hands; labor will receive the okeh of society; girls no longer will turn up their noses at overalls, and at last we shall number of papers that will come up be as sensible as we now pretend to be. Educated boys will learn plastering when educated girls are delighted

to have a plasterer for a beau. should be discontinued in the civil =

the prohibition cause is concerned. Let de facto presidents of American repub- provides that each house shall be the congress insist upon an adequate ex- lics and always recognize those of the sole judge of the election of its memamination staff to handle the papers breed when I meet 'em coming up the bers, and it can not transfer the author-

before anything is done with the ap-A de facto president, having abso- Congress might be much shortened by And if' the Civil Service Commission lutely no constitutional authority for some adequate change in method. s to continue let politics be eliminated administrating anything, can begin to It is more than one year after elecand applicants be given positions according to rating regardless of where functions as take his fancy, whenever be provided that in that interegnum And let the list of temporary civil presidential friend of mine began his tee to report the result to the House service employes be posted so that administration a year or two before or Senate with its recommendation. the questionable method of ignoring he had been elected.

> from his de factoing as president. You are perfectly well aware of the reported. LAFAYETTE PROCTOR.

relatives of those in the service) be fact that since there was no constitu-If the civil service is not to be con- tional representative and consequently ducted impartially the taxpayers no possible way in which we the peo-should be saved the burden of the ple could choose presidential electors a recent issue of your newspaper apwhole machine and let the whole thing on for Mr. Hoover than make him a free You referred to motorists heeding the

> real President lets go all holds. ing a half-dozen de facto Presidents, are on no emergency call. A nurse all de factoing away in different di- who has ridden with them has said rections at the same moment, each that she has reproved them for this,

authority to act at all.

tional President is the kind of thing gratification of causing people annoythat we don't like. thing we can't get, unless we choose

to get back to constitutionalism

Congress Contests. is a prospect that several seats in the next House will be contested. Could on Capitol Hill, and, judging from past

service examinations, especially where Me, I have had much experience with over seats? It is true the Constitution ity to any other body, but the time of

administer such parts of presidential tion before Congr ss meets. It might the spirit so moves him. A de facto contests could be heard by a commit-The House or Senate would then have His later election in no way detracted all the facts before it when it meets

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In ovember 6, we could do no more peared an editorial, "Heed the Siren." sirens of the fire apparatus and the There is no reason why a de facto cars of the Emergency Hospital. I live Santa Claus to agree to fill only that President should not de facto away in the vicinity of one of the emergency as hard as he pleases, before or after a hospitals, and I have observed that desolation.

their cars frequently maintain high Nor is there any obstacle to our hav- speed and sound their siren when they having the same lack of constitutional but the drivers have laughed at her looker might get the erroneous imand said they enjoyed making the Since we the people don't like a people jump. It is clear that often thing as a lifetime job. constitutional President, a constitutional President Pre ance by their high speed and the dis something to be said for the people in the matter. J. M. D.

### Bubble, Bubble!

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The Congress Contests.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There the House of Representatives, the Senthere not be devised some way by which experience, the people may expect the not under positive dir...tions to aid You seem to have no knowledge at all as to what is a de facto president, constantly recurring long contentions to what is a de facto president.

### PRESS COMMENT

LAME DUCK

Zealot at That. Florida Times Union: The bootlegger ollows no law except the law of adul-

Or Into a Rumble Seat Fort Wayne News-Sentinel: Anyway. Lady Godiva didn't have to climb on a street car.

Knee High Sympathy. Hillsboro News-Herald: When the winter winds blow we can't help feel-

ing sorry for the girls from the kneed Two Faced Coal. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle:

You can make soap from it and thus it is prepared to clean up after itself. That's All.

Indianapolls News: Now for a snappy ssion of Congress, with nothing but lame ducks to interfere with getting

How About Alimony?

Montreal Star: Today's imperishable thought: When a girl marries for the sheckles she must put up with the

There Is Hope Macon Telegraph: In this, the land of opportunity, any little boy may hope

Scratching Around.

Dallas News: Us Democrats have got o raise \$1,600,000. Couldn't we trade and get a discount?

Fun Begins.

Springfield Sun: A visitor from the Balkans expresses surprise that the minority party does not stage riots after election. Let the visitor remain until Congress gets going.

Fair Play. Atlanta Constitution: We have been assured that the Government will not run private business, and by the same token we expect that business will not run the Government.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A "Stay Alive Club" has been organized in New York City. Members no doubt pledge themselves to have their gin analyzed and never visit Chicago.

Boston Transcript: New evidence of the truth of the Einstein theory has and could pass upon the facts thus been presented, but it is to be doubted that there will be any noticeable demand for it at the Christmas bookstalls.

> Chicago News: The cotton industry in its endeavor to revive the popularity of cotton hose, might subsidize

kind, and doom its rivals to sheer No, Just Publicity. Chanute Tribune: From all the fuss occasioned by the marriage of John

pression that they were going into the

Atchison Globe: We have a flash! And, anyway, that's the kind of agreeable noise of their siren. There The prohibitory law could be made to function perfectly by making it a penitentiary offense to have a hip pocket. Sahara.

Needs Regulating.

# EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge will be the guests in whose honor the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg will entertain at dinner this evening.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, 4r. Timothy Smiddy, will be the guest in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom will entertain at din-ner December 14.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, who have passed several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, have returned to the Capital.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisanti have issued invitations for a reception on December 15 from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Mayflower in honor of the delegates to the International Conference of American States on Conciliation and Arbitration.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, will return today from Cleveland, where he and the Secteary of the Legation, Dr. Andrei Popovici, went to attend the anniversary lebration of the union of Roumania

The Charge d'Affaires of the Lega-tion of Paraguay, Dr. Juan V. Ramirez, went yesterday to New York to meet Dr. Eligio Ayana, the delegate of Para-guay to the Pan-American Conference on Arbitation and Conciliation, who will arrive tomorrow.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, the has been on a ten-day trip to St. Louis, has returned to Wash-

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, who passed several days in Detroit and Cincinnati, returned yes-terday.

n, of Colorado, entertained at lunch-n at the Willard yesterday.

chusetts, has taken an apartment at the Carlton, where he will remain dur-ing the Congressional session.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New Of Miss Cumming Issued.

here he will be joined shortly by his aughter, Miss Elizabeth Edwards.

The military attache of the Peruvian Embassy, Col. Jose Urdanivia Gines, entertained a small company at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton. His guests were Maj. H. C. Allen, Col. H. C. Willams, Mr. Charles A. Miller, counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, Senor Alfredo Gonzales-Frada, and the First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy. Dr. Sangary of the Peruvian Embassy, Dr. Sangary of the Peruvian Embassy, Dr. Sangary of the Peruvian Embassy. ary of the Peruvian Embassy, Dr. San-lago F. Bedoya.

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MISS JOCELYN CREWE BEARD, whose engagement to Dr. Robert Emmett Moran has been an-

Embassy, has been appointed charge d'affaires ad interim of the embassy.

sul General to Bucharest Mr. Ely B. Palmer, and Mrs. Palmer are in Washington for the week and are staying at the Mayflower, having arrived here late Saturday from the former home in Providence. They will return to Providence for Christma

Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of the United States Ambassador to Turkey, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. Alexander Kirk, went yesterday to New York, where she will sail today for Constantinople to join the Ambassador.

Invitations to Wedding

Mayflower.

Senator Edwards Here
For Congressional Session.

Senator Edward I Edwards arrived yesterday and has again taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where he will be joined shortly by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Edwards.

Yes Cumming Issued.

The Surgeon General and Mrs. Hugh Cumming have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara Diana Cumming, to Mr. Manville Kendrick, on January 3, at 4 o'clock, in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. A reception will follow at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Dorsey Richardson, of Paris, has Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyint have been joined in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel by
Mrs. Wyant's brother, Mr. Edmond Doby, who will remain with them until
after the holkdays.

Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly
entertained at dinner at the Willard
last evening.

Mrs. Dorsey Richardson, of Paris, has
joined her aunt. Miss Helen Cannon,
at the Mayflower and will be here until be here until
will stall from Europe December 14 and,
with Mrs. Richardson, will pass Christmas in Danville, Ill. Mrs. Richardson
will return to Washington after Christmas and will be here until the end of
January.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Beard, of Rockville, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Joselyn Crewe Beard, to Dr. Robert Emmett Moran, of this city.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at their home on N street, when they presented their daughter, Miss Carroll Ellicott Henderson, to society. At the tea table were Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mrs. Sidney Guest, Mrs. George T. Summerlin, Mrs. Joseph Stinson and Mrs. Thomas Claytor. Miss Henderson was assisted by several of the debutantes of the season.

Miss Lillian W. Hendrick Is Engaged to Dr. Matsch.

Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick an The counselor of the Mexican Empassy, Senor Dr. Don Antonio Castro-Leal, has been appointed rector of the National University of Mexico. Dr. Castro-Leal departed for Mexico City ast evening.

Senor Don Luis Padilla-Nervo, who was Second Secretary of the Mexican



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Miss Mary Devereux, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ryan Devereux, was pre-sented to Baitimore society last night at the first Bachelors' Cotillion.

Commander and Mrs. Charles A. Baker will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Maj and Mrs. Ennals Waggaman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman. The guests will attend the second of the Navy dances at the Willard.

Miss Helen Daingerfield went yesterday to Baltimore, where she attended the first Bachelors' Cotillion last evening. She will return the middle of

Mrs. Richard Henry Lynn and her daughter, Miss Lalla Harrison Lynn, have returned from Lexington, Va., where they attended Thanksgiving balls last week-end at the Virginia Military Institute and the football game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer Will Present Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer have issued invitations for a tea on December 22. at their home in Crescent place, when they will present their daughter. Miss Florence Meyer, to society.

Mrs. J. P. Ryan, of New York City, s at the Carlton for a short stay, ac-companied by Miss Mary Ryan.

and Mrs. Ryan Devereux, was presented to Baltimore society last night at the first Bachelors' Cotillion.

Mrs. May M. Govin, of Havana, and her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Schoonmaker, of Kingston, N. Y., are at the Mayflower for a week, Mrs. Govin will go to Kingston with her daughter for the Christmas holidays.

Maj. Ruiz de Alda, of the Royal Spanish Air Force, has arrived to attend the International Civil Aeronautics Conference next week, and is and will be at the Hamilton Hotels at the Wardman Park Hotel for a day of two prior to making the trip to Chicago, which has been arranged for the foreign delegates. He is accompanied by Senor Alejandro J. Spencer.

Mrs. Alban Butler and Miss Ladine Butler Moore have issued invitations for a tea on December 27, from 4:30 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs Eleanor Parlin Davis has issued invitations for a costume ball for her daughter. Miss Catherine McParlin Da-vis. on December 18, at The Mayflower Miss Laura Verran has returned from

a four-month motor trip through the New England States and has an apart-ment at 2400 Sixteenth street. Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, the retiring president of Union College of Schenectady, and Mrs. Richmond have taken a home at 1904 R street.

Mrs. Harry Lay, wife of Col. Harry Lay, U.S. M. C., who passed the last two months at the Casa Loma, Braddock Heights, Md., left yesterday for Cali-fornia, where she will join her hus-

Dr. William Mather Lewis, former president of George Washington Uni-versity, now president of Lafayette College, Lafayette, Ind., is at the Wil-

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Mrs. Frances S. Nash and Miss Carolyn Nash have returned from Europe and will be at the Hamilton Hotel for

For Junior League Circus.

A feature of the Junior League circus to be held December 19 will be a Dutch number by Mrs. Frederick H. Siddons, Mrs. William J. Brown, Mrs. E. Berliner, Mrs. Miss Katherine Dunlop, Mrs. Perre Gillard, Miss Emily Mackail, Mrs. Frank Getman, Mrs. George B. Weich, Mrs. Alisner, Miss Anna Warner, Mrs. Francis Winslow, Mrs. Dabney Maury, Mrs. Reber Littlehales, Mrs. Gwinn Rust, Mrs. Nathan Scott, Mrs. Edward K. Morris, Miss Eleanor Snyder, Mrs. Helberg, Mrs. Helberg, Mrs. Helberg, Mrs. Helder, Mrs. Greich Atherton have returned for the winter and are at the Mayflower.

The card party and sale for benefit of the Washington Home for Foundlings, under auspices of the Pierce Guild, will be at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow. Among the patronesses are Mrs. John B. Larner, Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks, Mrs. Victor Deyber, Mrs. Ralph Lee, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mrs. George James, Mrs. John A. Kratz, Mrs. Harry W. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Frank Reeside, Mrs. William J. Brown, Mrs. E. Berliner, Mrs. Frank Getman, Mrs. George B. Welch, Mrs. A. Lisner, Miss Anna Warner, Mrs. Freeman Marsh Mrs. Giles Heliprin, Mrs. Joseph Kircher, Mrs. Julius Peyser and Mrs. W. L. Helberg.

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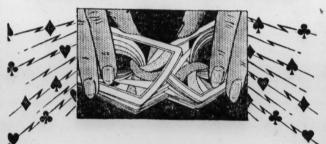
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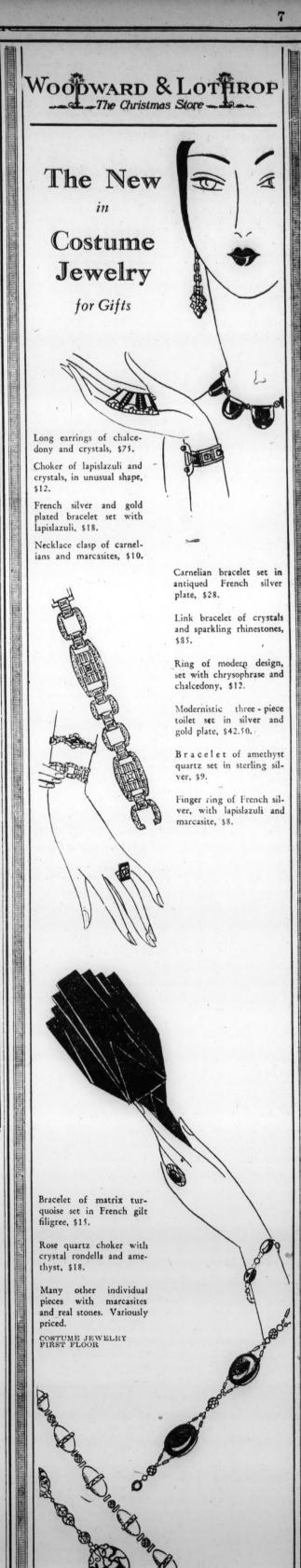
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Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York, dealer, South. Milton C. Work, New York. A summary of the game as broadcast will appear in this newspaper. Clip it and save it for future use,

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The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

For Maryland and Virginia-Fair Tues

Local Weather Report.

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P. Driscoll. 21, and Amelia C.
18 The Rev. James Murphy.
5 Pattillo. 29, and Mary D. de Brux.
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n Temples. 29. and Julia Zsoides. 21.
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lehard Hardy, 29. Jacksonville. Fla., end lerine Olden, 25. Orange. Va. The Rev. Jam D. Jarvis.
seph T. Jackson. 25. and Mary Hopkins.
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Colvin. 18. The Rev. W. Westray.
orge Owens. 21. and Annie Garrison. 15
Rev. William Dorsey.
omas Cheatham. 26. and Roselle Brad22. both of Richmond. Va. The Rev.
E. Briegs.

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Gen. Anton Von Steuben Dies. Potsdam, Germany, Dec. 3 (A.P.).— Gen. Anton Von Steuben, a distant relative of the famous American Revoelative of the famous american Revo-utionary general, Von Stouben, died today at the age of 70. His last post was governor of the military orphanage



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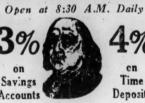
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Mr. New reviewed the revision of
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of this year. Significant changes made
were restoration of the 1-cent rate for
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Will next Christmas be a Cash Christmas?

The answer to that question is up to you, but The Washington Post is willing to help each and every resident of the District of Columbia and its neighbors make next Christmas happier because of extra cash for holiday sending.

How can you get this cash? Turn to Perestdent Coolidge, which noted an operating deficit of \$33,363,148 for the Year ended June 30.

The operation of the Jones-White Merchant Marine act, designed to stimulate American shipbuilding with ald from postal revenue, was not reflected in the report, as new contracts could not be made to begin during the period. The 5-cent rate on letters sent by air also was made effective since the date of the report, but Mr. New ald the contract air mail service appears to justify his opinion that private enterprise can perform the work creditably.

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**Curley Answers** In Contractor Suit Revealed in Ashes

tion of Campbell; Priest Hits Slander Charge.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, yesterday filed answer and denied charges made against him in the recent \$25,000 ma-

against him in the recent \$25,000 malicious prosecution suit instituted by James W. Campbell, a contractor. The Rev. Franz M. W. Schneeweiss, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, and Alfred J. Wise, contractor of Upper Marlboro, Md., who were sued for \$25,000 each on slander charges by Campbell, also filed answers.

Action of Father Schneeweiss in reporting the theft of a large quantity of sand and gravel from the church property to Police Court authorities last summer was done without his approval or ratification, Archbishop Curley declared, and charged that the action was taken after the pastor and defendant contractor had been advised to lay the matter before Police Court authorities by an attorney. Campbell charged that he was arrested charged with larceny of the sand and gravel and that the charges were later dismissed against him.

Father Schneeweiss and Wise, answering Campbell's charge that they made slanderous statements against and provided that they made slanderous statements against and they made slanderous statements.

rather Schneeweiss and Wise, an-swering Campbell's charge that they made slanderous statements against him, declared that the statement at-tributed to them was made to a woman, whom they thought should have been clared she had read of the transaction tities of less than 3.000 to the package
He termed the law "obnoxious and archale" and said it is hoped Congress will change it.

In the newspapers. Attorneys William E. Leaby and Eugene B. Sullivan appeared for Archbishop Curley. Father Schneeweiss and Wise.

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Widow's Fate Not

Denies Malicious Prosecu- Louisville Chemist's Report Blasts Police Theory in

Disappearance Case. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 3 (A.P.).-Nothing to indicate that Mrs. Ella McDowell Rogers, who disappeared nearly two Rogers, who disappeared nearly two months ago, had been slain and her body burned, was shown by a chemical analysis of ashes taken from the furnace of the apartment house where she resided. Vernon Robins, city chemist, reported today that he had found no clews from the analysis and police were back where they started—up against a blank wall.

The young widow disappeared one night, taking no baggage or personal belongings. The ashes were examined on the theory that she might have been slain and her body disposed of in the

Coolidge Bait Not Food Of Trout, Says Biologist New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.) .- Flies are

New York, Dec. 3 (Ar.).—Flee are the natural bait for trout as against the worms used in fishing by President Coolidge, Dr. Paul R. Needham, of Cor-nell University, a fresh water biolo-gist, said today before the annual naonal game conference. Flies are the chief food of trout, he

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17c; 3 cans 50c; doz. \$2.00
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District Stocks Strong. Advancing more than a point, to 107, Mergenthaler Linotype again was the central attraction in trading on the Washington Stock Tachange yesterday. In all, 430 shares, of the stock changed hands in lifteen distinct lots. Local brokers also watched with interest the rise of Capital Traction to 107½ in yesterday's market, reflecting the company's favorable October report to the Public Utilities Commission.

Morris Plan Activity.

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A. J. Byrne: National Bank of hington. Edmund H. Graham and h. F. Hillyard: National Metropoli-Bank, A. H. Hoehling. Frederick
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District National Bank, 1406 G St. N.W.

Branch-939 9th St. N.W. Conn. Ave. at K St.

Commercial National Bank, 14th at G St. N.W.

Merchants Bank & Trust, 20th at Penna. Ave. N.W.

Branch-12th and Newton Sts. N.E.

Security Savings & Commercial Bank, 701 9th St. N.W.

Franklin National Bank, 10th at Penna. Ave. N.W.

Branch-1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Second National Bank, 509 7th St. N.W.

Branch-1333 G St. N.W. Mount Vernon Savings Bank, 9th at Mt. Vernon Pl.

Park Savings Bank, 14th at Kenyon St. N.W.

Potomac Savings Bank, Wis. Ave. at M St. N.W.

Lincoln National Bank, 1701 H St. N.W.

Washington Mechanics & Savings Bank, 8th at G S.E. Branch-3608 Ga. Ave. E. Capt. at 9th St.

Bank of Commerce & Savings, 7th at E St. N.W.

Washington Savings Bank, 10th at Grant Pl. N.W.

North Capitol Savings Bank, N. Cap. at H St. N.W.

McLachlen Banking Corporation, 10th at G St. N.W. Branch—1350 B St. S.W.

Chevy Chase Savings Bank, 5524 Conn. Ave.

Northeast Savings Bank, 800 H St. N.E.

Woodridge-Langdon Savings & Com'l Bank,

2027 R. I. Ave. N.E.

International Exchange Bank, 5th at H St. N.W.

Bank of Brightwood, 5913 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Anacostia Bank, Nichols Ave. at U St. S.E.

# LEGAL RECORD

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1928.

Present: COURT OF APPEALS.

Present: Chief Justice Martin and Associate Justices Robb and Van Orsdel. Proceed for Tuesday. December 4: 4. W. Assignment for Tuesday. December 4: 4. W. Assignment Electric Co. and State of Nev York vs. Federal, Radio Commission. Hughes, Hogan, Guider—Caldwell, 4737. Mellon vs. Mert. Rover. Hendier—Trimble, Goodner, Matthews Rever. Hendier—Trimble, Goodner, Matthews Reteller, 4770. Godfree vs. Peak. Cunick—Keech. 4793. Bartlesville Zinc Co. vs. Interstate Commerce - Commission. Softworn—Reteller, 4770. Godfree vs. Peak. Cunick—Keech. 4793. Bartlesville Zinc Co. vs. Interstate Commerce - Commission. Softworn—Reteller, 4704. 4334, Wilbur vs. Wold, Rover. Fihelly, 4794. How and the Martin Commerce of Commerce o

tober report to the Public Utilities
Commission.

Four other stocks participated in
yesterday's general advance, including
two bank issues. National Savings &
Trust Co. inoved up to 506, and Commercial National Bank climbed to 260.
Fractional Riggs National Bank warrants were active again at 305. Potomac Electric 5½ per cent preferred
held firm at 108½.

There were no major recessions, but
Washington Railway & Electric per
ferred fell back fractionally to 99¾,
and Fotomac Electric 6 per cent preferred to 111½.

The bond division was only moderferred to 111½.

The bond division was only moderately active, \$1,000 Anacostia & Potofine River Railroad 5s bringing 96;
\$1,000 Potomac Electric 6s, 1953, 108;
\$1,000 Washington Gas 6s, series A.
1063.

Financial Outlook Good.

Despite some adverse conditions, the

Court 2 — Mr. Justice Wendell Saving Savin

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EQUITY COURT 2-Mr. Justice Peyton Gorden presiding. Harry B. Dertzbaugh clerk 49023. in re Assignment of Joseph H. Lap-pan: order of reference to auditor; J. B. Stein. 46700. Katherine O'Keefe vs. Margaret Long: order affirming appointment of

nst: Northeast Savings Bank. W. Reginald Lewis: Riggs National Bank. William J. Flather, George M. McKee, Kenneth F. Brooks and Milton E. Alles, fr. Second National Bank, Victor B. Deyber, Alexander Wolf, Jacob Scharf and W. W. Mariow; Security Savings Bank, Victor B. Deyber, Alexander Wolf, Jacob Scharf and W. W. Mariow; Security Savings bank increased its capitalization from \$400,000 to \$500,000, and now has son, fr.; Union Trust Co., George E. total resources of \$8,000,000, making it

### Broker Loans Soar | Cuticura To New High Mark

November Total of \$6,391,-644,264 Shows \$511,923,-202 Gain for Month.

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Collateral cans to members of the New York New YOYK, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Collateral; loans to members of the New York Stock Exchange rose during November to the record total of \$65.99.644.264, the exchange announced today. The total represents a gain of \$511,923,202 for the month the largest increase since issuance of the figures was begun in January, 1926, and undoubtedly the greatest of any month in exchange history.

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Local Listeners Now Have **Opportunity to Compare** Merits of Complete Programs of WMAL and WRC-New Heterodyne.

Washingtonians having listened to he full Columbia network programs for a week seem to have pro them O. K. Station WMAL has been carrying this entertainment for considerably more than a week, but in the beginning not all the features were

However, now that local listeners are having offered to them the complete Columbia wares as well as those of the National Broadcasting Co., they are thus given an opportunity to compare the merits of the country's two major roadcasting chains.

broadcasting chains.

It is of further interest to Washingtonians to know that Ted Husing,
formerly well known as an announcer
here at WRC, is assistant to the president of the Columbia chain in New
York.

Apropos of the chain situation, there
is a communication from H. A. Bellows, former Federal radio commissioner, now manager of station WCCO, at
Minneapolis, who created considerable
excitement recently by contending that
a broadcaster should nave the right
to select whatever he chooses from any

a broadcaster should have the right to select whatever he chooses from any chain program, and without signing for all the features on that chain.

"Apparently there is some confusion as to the position of WCCO with regard to chain programs," Mr. Bellows wires from Minneapolis. "We are simply throwing open our facilities for a limited use by any chain service. Columbia has accepted our position while National has refused to do so and is consequently withdrawing its programs. nsequently withdrawing its programs We are ready to take back such of them as we have time for, but we will not cut our Columbia or enter into any arrangement which prevents us m taking programs from any source

from taking programs from any source we may desire.

"We feel that good local service is basis for broadcasting and that this should be rupplemented by the best outside programs available. Our position is taken first in interest of the radio listening public and, second, in that of all independent broadcasting stations which desire to be something more than mere outlets for a single chain."

Another heterodyne on WRC-seem Another heteroayne on who seemingly a brand-new one—was reported to the Federal Radio Commission by C. A. Briggs, 1311 Spring road northwest, yesterday. "Two heterodynes, apparently from transmitting stations, were heard Saturday night on WRC at 9 p. m., 9:15 p. m. and 10 p. m.," Mr. Briggs informed the commission. "My receiver is only 2,500 feet from WRC. Naturally these heterodynes were heard in a quiet interval during station an-nouncements. That they were heard at all under the circumstances is impor-

times get intolerable heterodyning on WMAL and I am probably not more than two and one-half miles from the transmitter. I have been afraid that the heterodyning neablem was more the heterodyning problem was more serious than you apparently figured."

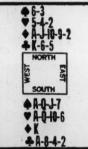
Commenting upon the special test made by WRC, H. L. VanNess, of 1823

Maryland avenue northeast, writes The Post as follows:

Maryland avenue northeast, writes The Fost as follows:
"In reference to WRC and KMBC interference, I wish to say that I tuned in at 5 a.m. last Friday morning on WRC and noticed a decided whistle at times when both stations were on. While WRC was silent, KMBC came in with poor volume. The announcer claimed a noise between WRC and a station in Montana. My set is a Radiola 18. Taking the situation as a whole I think there is some improvement."

### WORK'S BRIDGE

TODAY we have Deal M and quesuesdays. Wednesdays and Thursdays.



South Declarer, contract No Trump, score, love-all.

To trick 1, West leads the Trey of 17 City in Italy 19 Metric land pressure.

Question No. 17. What card should Declarer play from Dummy on this trick?

(Fill the blank before you read the answer that follows).

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ANSWER. BLANK.

17. On trick 1, Declarer should play from Dummy

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17. Declarer should play the Ace of Diamonds from Dummy on trick 1 and, as Closed Hand must play its King, the adverse Queen of Diamonds is made the high card of that suit and a sure winner. The reason for this seemingly sacrificial play on the part of Declarer is as follows.

With only one entry in the other three suits in Dummy, and consequently only one opportunity to lead toward the tenaces in Closed Hand, it is not probable that the Declarer can make game without establishing Dummy's long Diamonds. The lead of the (fourth best) Trey of Diamonds by West showed that West held three higher and as Dummy has the Deuce, none lower, consequently West opened a four-card suit and the seven adverse Diamonds were originally divided four to the West hand and three in the content of the practical ability 34 Good 35 Devoured 36 Name 38 Author of the "Gold Bug"

// 2 3 lamonds were originally divided four the West hand and three in the

It is assured therefore that Dummy It is assured therefore that Dummy winning the first trick with the Ace of Diamonds and leading the Jack. can force out the adverse Queen and make in all four Diamond tricks. In addition, the following five tricks (and game) are assured; two Spades. one Heart, two Clubs. Should the Diamond King be allowed to win the first trick, Dummy's Club King would have to be used as an entry and there would be no way for Dummy to get in a second time to cash his remaining Diamonds after they were established.

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# RADIO PROGRAMS

260.7-WHAM Rochester-1.150

516.9-CKCL Toronto-580

-Sunset hour. -Santa Claus: Rink half hour. -Hour of music.

Dance music.

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.
Orchestras; Question Box.
-Features.
Eveready hour.
-Eskimos.
-Army Nicht

Eskimos. Studio concert. 461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

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Orchestra: newcasting.

Orchestra: studio.

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Eskimos.

Soprano and orchestra.

Studio program.

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Studio program.

Jene Tail: plano duo.

Steep-Time Trios.

Review: trio.

Review: trio.

Bakers: contert.

Bakers; concert. 293.9—KYW Chicago—1.020.

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1.070 Orchestra.
— Wisical features.
— Eveready hour.
— Eskimos.
— Dance music (2 hours).

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Two funerals passed along the way As I walked into town today. And one had coaches ten,

The greater and the lesser bore

A stranger on the sidewalk said

"A splendid citizen is dead.

"A splendid citizen is dead.

His funeral passes by.

Yet comes another drawing near,
And there are but four coaches here.

Well, poor men also die!"

6:00 Barytone: dinner music.
7:00 Musical Miniatures.
7:00 Air Weavers: Tiremen.
9:00 Air Weavers: Tiremen.
9:00 Ministrels.
10:00 Red Apple Club (2 hours).

Melodies.

Eveready hour.

Eskimos.

NAA—Arlington. (435 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.) 10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather

.m.—Musicai Clock.
m.—Daily stock market letter,
m.—Doushold Chat.
m.—Advertisers' period.
m.—Daily stock market summary.
m.—Benuty Question Box.
m.—Advertisers' period. 100 p. m.—Dinner music. 125 p. m.—Robert J. Fleming, Community

260.7—WHAM Rochester—1,150.
6:30—Dinner concert: musical.
8:30—Tiremen; theater.
10:30—Minutraling; organ; news.
10:30—Minutraling; organ; news.
10:30—Josconyland; Mediterraneans.
10:30—Seconyland; Mediterraneans.
10:30—Exercise organ; organ; news.
10:30—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:30—Television transmission. est speaker. 5:30-7:00 p. m.—Radio half hour of music. WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.) sus Trio.

8:30 a.m.—Parnassus Trlo.
9:00 a.m.—Vocalist. remestra
9:15 a m.—Eopular S. Cocland hour.
0:30 a.m.—The Blue Birds.
0:45 a.m.—Parnassus Trlo.
1:5 a.m.—Radio Household Institute.
1:30 a.m.—NBC studio program.
1:45 a.m.—"Holiday Cakes and Decorans." by Mararet Hutton.
2:10 0 (noon)—Farm Flashes.
2:10 p. m.—Organ recital, by Effic Callaore.

more.

1:00 p. m.—Pennsylvania luncheon music.

1:15 p. m.—"The World-Wide Development of Radio Communication. Speakers: O. H. Caldwell, member of the Federal Radio Commission: Maj. J. E. Lambert, of the legal department of the Radio Corporation of America, and Maj. J. Andrew White.

2:15 p. m.—Parnassus Trio. 2:45 p. m.—"Slenderizing," by Marjori 7:00—Trio; orchestra. 8:00—Dance. 9:00—Bridge game; studio. 365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

Eveready hour.

11:00 (midnight)—Slumber music.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.)

(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00-10:30 a. m.—1da Bailey Allen. Na
lonal Homemakers Club.

6:00 p. m.—'Delightful Motor Trips," an

A. A. Suggestion, with incidental music

6:30—Diners.
7:30—Orchestra: Sohlo program.
8:00—Symphonic hour.
10:00—Theater: minstrels.
10:00—Aviation Chat—Kahn.
11:00—Aviation Chat—Kahn.

m.—College Assuments' Show Boat, m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat, and Sunshine." m.—Colby Harriman and his Palm .- Studio feature.

(205 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.) 7:30 p. m. Request half hour.
8:00 p. m. —Request half hour.
8:00 p. m. —Isabel Likens Gates, reader.
8:15 p. m. —George Halfpap.
8:45 p. m. —S. E. Trio.
9:00 p. m. —Dorothy Seamons, violinist.
9:15 p. m. —Philwit Duo.
9:30 p. m. —Old-Time Teader.
10:15 p. m. —Biver String Revelers.

DISTANT STATIONS.

(By The Associated Press.)
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on right.

454.3-WEAF New York-660

Mediterraneans,
Levergady hour,
Eskimos,
Casinelli and Revellanos,
Dance music, 394.5-WJZ New York-760

422.3 WOR Newark-710.

0—Simmons Showboat. 0—Dance music (2 hours). 272.0—WPG Atlantic City—1,100. 5:30—Organ recital: news. 8:90—Concert orchestra: studio. 9:00—Dual Trio. 10:00—Bridge: Musical Maids. 11:00—News; dance music.

ACROSS

39 Articulate
41 Noise made by
doves

42 Unites 44 One who owes 46 Restrain 47 Sailing vessels

48 Heron

1 Dish of herbs and dressing 6 To impound 11 Barters 13 One who di-

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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1 To steal along 2 Notoriously bad 3 Device for climbing

4 Suffix, "relating to"

5 Depression 6 To trot about 7 Sun-bronzed complexion

8 Prescribe 9 Bred 10 Sinned

12 Coma

13 Twirl 18 Emit 21 Sea duck

23 Call on

25 Indite

30 One of two per sons fighting each other 32 Part of a circl

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diers of soldiers of soldiers at Interval between things a Altar ends of a church are refector of the telegraph as Communion Seaweeds 43 Wrath 45 Snake

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# Bridge Play Again Today 280.2—WBAL Baltimore—1,060. 6:00—Sandman: Santa Claus. 6:30—Recital: motorists. 6:30—Recital: motorists. 6:30—Recital: motorists. 6:30—Recital: motorists. 6:30—Recital: motorists. 6:00—The Pattersons. 6:30—The Pattersons. 6:35.5—WFI-WIIT Philadelphia—560. 6:15—Late news 7:30—Concert orchestra. 8:00—Mediterraneans. 9:00—Eveready hour. 10:00—Exkimos. 10:30—Cashimos. 6:30—Dinner music; sketches. 8:00—Dinner music; sketches. 8:00—Tawalians. 8:00—Tawalians. 8:00—Tawalians. 8:00—Tawalians. 8:00—Exercady hour. 10:00—Exkimos; news. 200.7—WHAM Rechester—1,150. Over Radio

Mrs. Coffin, Outstanding Woman Player, Will Be Among Experts in Game at 4:30 P. M.—Dance Music at 10 o'Clock.

rogram.

"The Pirates of Penzance," one of the best known of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas, will be broadcast by stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System, including WMAL, at 9 o'clock tonight. It has been shortened and prepared for radio presentation by the United Light Opera Company in the space of one hour.

"Tempest and Sunshine," a comedy drama in three acts, will be the offering of the Hank Simmons Show Boat company at 10 o'clock tonight from WMAL.

Robert J. Fleming will discuss the

Robert J. Fleming will discuss the Community Chest in a short talk from Station WOL at 6:25 o'clock this evening. This address will come between the dinner music and Radio Half Hour of Music from the station.

The Silver String Revelers will be heard from WJSV at 10:15 o'clock this evening. The Old Time Trio is scheduled for a half hour, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. What matter coaches four or ten
When we are borne to earth again
And that last prayer is said?
And does the sidewalk stranger know
In truth the rich and poor who go
To join the silent dead?



his will in our hands so I could pick a plum or two. Let's see, there are five heirs, and a total of over \$7,000. It's lucky we can figure in some costs. (He leans back in his chair.) Yes, the costs! Ho, ho! But I hope that partner of mine doesn't begin nosing into this business. I wish I had never let him into the firm. He's too squeamish. (There is a knock at the door.) Sterling (in an annoyed tone): Come in.

in.

(Eugene Carson, a young man of slender build, enters.)

Carson: Good morning.

Sterling (hurriedly placing the will in desk drawer): Hello, Carson. How's the young attorney today?

Carson: Oh, I'm feeling fairly well.

I have a case to argue this afternoon— a poor old fellow had his leg broken when he was hit by a truck, and I'm trying to obtain at least his hospital expenses.

Sterling (in a tone of contempt);
Yes, and I suppose you're doing it for
nothing. Lawyers like you make me
tired—you take the burdens of the
world on your shoulders.

Carson: Well, not quite so bad as
as that. By the way, have any of the
helrs of Simeon Barnes come to the
office?

Sterling (in a tone of contempt):

Sterling: No, not yet, but I expect the kid, Helen Barnes, to trot in here with her aunt sometime today. I got a letter that they're coming from the

a letter that they're coming from the Smoky City.
Carson: Was it necessary for them to come all that distance? Couldn't you have handled it through a law firm in their city?
Sterling (his voice rising): Maybe I could and maybe I couldn't. Anyway, I'm handling that will and it's none of your business.
Carson (quietly but firmly): I'm a partner here, and I have an interest in what is done in the name of the firm.

Sterling: Pooh, pooh! Don't get excited, young man. I'm taking care of the Barnes will.

Uncle Ray

### YOUR BOY and YOUR GIRL By ARTHUR DEAN, SC.D., The Parent Counselor

"Without Due Cause." TEP up lively. Plenty of room ahead. Don't push! Stand back! What are you doing? You didn't put in the nickel. Here, if you want your change take it! Move

forward. Wait until the car stops! Go

o her mind some other incident in which your boy had not done the right

he room get treated, I should go to he principal with three other mothers, tate the case to him and ask him to nvestigate. For all we know he may be looking for an opportunity to have r transferred to some other grade or advise her to take a much needed m some discerning citizen to back

If know of a city which has been try ing for over two years to drop one who has unsatisfactory relationships with her students. If she were immoral she would be out in 60 seconds, but the authorities are trying to fire her for being incompetent, and there's the rub. Meanwhile she reports to school every day, sits in the school library for six hours steady, draws her pay and says, "Tm here, what are you going to do about it?"

Ambassador Debuchi also praised the Religg antiwar treaty as "a great bullwark of peace for the future," and pledged his government and people "to play their part in the realization of the high ideals embodied in this pact."

And does the sidewalk stranger know in truth the rich and poor who go To join the silent dead?

If ange God unmoved shall be By signs of pomp the living see.

Who passes heaven's door.

Coorrich, 1928.)

Langley Jumior High Gives Concert Tonight

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Edward P. Davis, 33, Hirt in Fall.

Snow Hill, Md., Dec. 3 (Special).—
Edward P. Davis, former register of wills of Worcester County and one of the oldest officials on the Eastern Shore, is in Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, with a broken hip following a fall in his bed room. He is 84 years old. His nearest relative, Edward P. Davis, a nephew and manager of the Hotel Rennert. Baltimore, has been notified of the accident.

Schow York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Seaton versary of American missions in Slam will be observed by a centennial in Bangkok during the first week in December, and the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions announces that a colincident celebration will be conducted from its headquarters in New York.

# U.S. Praised By Chichibu, Citing Wife

**Tokyo Prince Tells Guests** How Renewal of Acquaintance With Daughter of Ambassador Resulted in Marriage.

Ambassador Debuchi. New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.) .- A warning

that conditions in China, although that this is the way all the children in progressing steadily toward final stabilization of the country, were still diffiization of the country, were still difficult, requiring the exercise of patience
and tolerance on the part of other
powers interested in that nation, was
given here tonight by Katsuji Debuchi,
Japanese Ambassador to Washington,
speaking before the Japan Society.

The ambassador found reason for
optimism, however, in the fact that
Japanese and American policies were
identical "in their desire to do all in
their power to help China work out her
national destiny." This was merely
om manifestation, he said, of the evergrowing cooperation and understanding

# New Entrants Swell Total In Big News Essay Contest

Chance to Get Newspaper Experience Adds to Interest of Students; Boys Outnumber Girls in Early Returns for Third Week's Prizes.

The Washington Post's offer of a clusive, must be received by The Post

The Washington Post's offer of a week's practical newspaper experience for the winner of the first quarterly prize in the "Big News" contest, has students of the District of Columbia and nearby schools working diligently to capture this prize.

Monday's mail brought essays from many who had not previously written in the contest while a number of repeaters were on the job early, seeking not only the third week's prize of 85 but the quarterly award of \$20, plus the chance to work at The Post for a week duri 3 Christmas holidays.

All essays on "Big News" of the third week, November 25 to December 1, in-

"Big News" Contest Editor, The Washington Post

I am interested in your "BIG NEWS" contest. Please enter me as a Junior Reporter of The Washington Post and forward me a "BIG NEWS" badge.

Name	 •
Address	
AgeSchool	



Effa Blanche Underthings

back to roost. This, naturally, is not always the case.

It might seem that there is a bit of daring in Mr. Carpenter's theme—and there is; but once the shock troops have braved the front like trenches the action settles down to a nice quiet evening at home, and the fun begins while the fur flies. David Belasco here turns up the palm of that fine Italian of current theater.

Music at 10 o'Clock.

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# Wives of Tomorrow

on the basic facts of life to know that "Selfish Mothers." marriage safeguards a man's integrity

DEAR Miss McDonald: Have been a constant reader of your column, so I thought I'd come to you for advice. I am engaged to a young

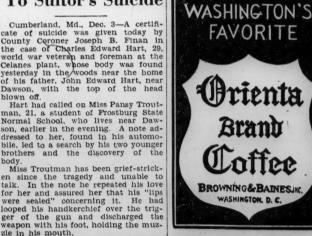
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# To Suitor's Suicide

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 3-A certificate of suicide was given today by County Coroner Joseph B. Finan in the case of Charles Edward Hart, 29, the case of Charles Edward Hart, 29, world war veterah and foreman at the Celanes plant, whose body was found yesterday in the woods near the home of his father, John Edward Hart, near Dawson, with the top of the head blown off.

Hart had called on Miss Pansy Trouthers 21 a student of Fronthure State.

Hart had called on Miss Pansy Trotte-man, 21, a student of Frostburg State Normal School, who lives near Daw-son, earlier in the evening. A note ad-dressed to her, found in his automo-bile, led to a search by his two younger prothers and the discovery of the body.
Miss Troutman has been grief-strick-Miss Troutman has been grief-strick-en since the tragedy and unable to talk. In the note he repeated his love for her and assured her that his "lips were sealed" concerning it. He had looped his handkerchief over the trig-



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# REACTION FOLLOWED BY LIVELY RECOVERY

Stock Market Closes With Wide Range of Gains and Few Net Losses.

### DAY'S TURNOVER REDUCED

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Dec. 3.—Behaving much Am. in line with expectations, the stock Am. market went through a technical reac-Am. tion today. In the forenoon there was a heavy selling movement, bringing recessions in all sections of the list from Am 2 to 13 points, but strong support appeared around midday and a brisk rally, in the face of a 10 per cent call loan rate, again reduced declines generally and at the close a score or more

erally and at the close a score or more active issues showed net gains ranging from 3 to 18½ points and net losses in but few instances amounted to more than four points.

Trading was on a reduced scale, approximately but 5,000,000 shares turning over, but it was noteworthy that activity was greatest on the decline Opening of the short session of Congress probably was something of a factor for the reason that it is expected the matter of brokers' loans will be taken up for consideration again before that body departs for the year end holidays.

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Under the circumstances, naturally, the stock exchange monthly report on borrowings was keenly awaited. It came fully up to expectations, loans for November totaling \$6.391.644.264, an increase of \$511.923.202 over the October total and a new high record.

### Money Moves Up to 10 Per Cent.

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Money renewed at 8 per cent, moved up to 9 and then 10 per cent, after noon on the calling of some \$40,000,000 by banks; but at that stage the market was giving evidence that selling had been about completed and the recovery moved ahead following the reposting of the year's high rate.

Nothing having happened over the week to account for the sudden shifting of sentiment it was evident that the less favorable nature of the credit situation was having its effect on speculative thought. Much had been said of the influence of the fail's gold imports as an offset in that direction of the steadily mounting total of brokers' loans. Now, in less than a fortnight the speculative fraternity has been forced to witness exports of the precious metal, or the equivalent in "earmarking," which have taken out of the balance more gold than came in from Europe and South America over a period of three months.

That the rank and file of the trading element is determined to limit its losses wherever possible was apparent from the heavy run of stop-loss orders touched off as prices slid down in the first two hours from the recent high levels.

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In that connection it was significant that selling of this character was especially marked in some of the most seasoned or better grade securities. Low prices for the day were made in a number of prominent stocks under pressure of liquidation of that sort, including such well-regarded shares as General Electric, Consolidated Gas, Packard Motor. Westinghouse Eelectric, Pullman, Vanadium and Sears Roebuck, but virtually all of these turned about in the late session, and some recovered fully before the close.

On the downturn the mail order shares were subject to recessions quite as pronounced in other quarters of the list despite their increased earnings showing, but Sears, Montgomery Ward and National Bellas Hess all rebounded substantially when the selling in them list despite their increased earnings showing, but Sears, Montgomery Ward and National Bellas Hess all rebounded substantially when the selling in them had run its course.

Outstanding losses on the day included 13 points in Motor Products Corporation on a single sale of a 100-share lot, 9 points in Federal Mining & Smelting, 9 points in Motor Products Toponts in International Harvester and 6 points in Midland Steel Products preferred and Du Pont.

Other important losers were Keith-Albee-Orpheum common and preferred, 3 and 11% points, respectively; Rossia Insurance, 9½; Universal Pipe, 4½; Corpor Rican-American Tobacco A, 3%; Montgomery Ward, 3½; Abitibl. 4; American Bank Note, 4%; Canadian-Pacific, 3%; Liquid Carbonic, 3½; International Bustiness Machine, 3; Greene Cananea Copper, 4%; Magma, 6, 23¼; Marlin Rockwell, 4; Commercial Solvents, 3½; General Electric, 34, and commercial Solvents, 3½; General Electric, 34, and and 34, and

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Butte & Sup. Min. (2)
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Byers Co. pf. (7) AS.
By-Prod. Coke (3½b) Greene Cananea Copper, 4%; Magma, 23%; Marlin Rockwell, 4; Commercial Solvents, 3%; General Electric, 3%, and

### Steel Moves Narrowly.

United States Steel common moved harrowly and closed ¾ above the day's low level, but ¾ under Saturday's final quotation. General Motors, at one stage about 2 points off, was strong in the afternoon and quit with a net appreciation of 2½.

Preciation of 2½.
Conspicuous on the up side were
Warner Brothers Pictures, which moved

ovarmer Brothers Pictures, which moved counter to the early trend, touching a new price peak at 138, and finished 3 points under that at the previous high fevel, with a net gain of 7½ points.

Vivaudou, Inc., got up to its high price level after an early dip and closed 10½ net higher: Mathleson Alkall, in new high territory, gained 10¾ points. Rels preferred, 5½; Atlas Powder, 7¾; A. M. Byers, 13½; National Dairy Products, 4½; United States Industrial Alcohol, 3¾; International Department Stores, 4¾; Atlantic Refining, 3½; New York-Ontario and Western, 3½; Reading, 3¾; Standard Milling, 4; Spang Chalfont, 4¾, and so on.

so on.

Foreign exchange dealings were active, with most European rates easier.

Sterling declined 1-16 to \$4.851-16 for cables, and continentals followed the reaction, with French and Italian among those moving lower. Canadian exchange continued heavy, approaching the gold import point when exchange on Montreal sold at a discount of 14. Only a week ago Canadian expanding exchange on Montreal sold at a discount of 14. Only a week ago Canadian expansion. change on Montreal sold at a discount of \( \frac{1}{2} \). Only a week ago Canadian exchange sold at 3-16 premium, causing a shipment of about \$10,000,000 gold from New York to that center, Japanese was firmer, moving up 10 points. Some South Americans were heavy, notably Brazilian and Chilean. Havana rose from 1-16 discount to parity for cables.

### BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—APPLES—Busnel baskets. New York, U. S. No. 1, 2%—Inch. up. various early fall varieties, 1,000 (1,2%)—Inch. up. various early fall varieties, 1,000 (1,2%)—Inch. up. various early fall varieties, 1,000 (1,2%)—Inch. up. drinnes and Jonathaus, 1,250 (1,5%)—Inch. up. Grinnes up. 2003 (1,5%)—Inch. up. 1,75; various early fall varieties/ungraded, 756(1,00)—Inch. up. 2003 (1,5%)—Inch. up. 1,5% (1,5%)—Inch. up. 1

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Curtiss Aero. (1)
Cushman 8% pf. AS
Cutler Hammer (3½)
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SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES New York, Dec. 3 (Associated Press).— Stock market averages.

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

DAY, DECEMBER 3, 1928	Sale High Low Last   Chg.   Bid	Issue.	Sale: High: Low   Last   Chg.   Bid	Issue.
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### NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.). BUTTER- New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.). Foreign ex-Firm; receipts, 2,824; creamery, higher than changes, easy quotations (in cents); extra. 521/26653; extra (92 score), 52; first (88 to 91 score), 486651; packing stock, current make. No. 1, 384738½; No. 2, 36. CHEESE—Steady: receipts, 108,812; State, whole milk flats, fresh, average run. 2548, 2542; do. held, fancy to fancy special, 174,9738½.

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resh. 276/46; freight, 246/32; by express, 206/30;
roosters, freight, 13; express, 356/40;
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LARD—Steady; Middle West, 11.506/11.60,
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refined, 5.25 for fine granulated.

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COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.) — COTTONSEED Old.—Prime crude, 8.50: prime summer yel-low, spot. 16.06: December closed, 10.25: January, 10.20: March, 10.39: May, 10.58: July, 10.68:

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Greeco-Demand. 1.29.
Poland—Demand. 11.26.
Greechoelovakia—Demand. 2.96-1/4. Roumania—Demand, 6014. Argentina—Demand, 42.20. Brazil—Demand, 11.91. Tokyo—Demand, 45.70. Shanghal—Demand, 64.15. Montreal—Demand, 99.89 1-16.

# FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Dec. 3 (A.P.),—FLOUR—Unhansed; in carload lots, family patents, ucted at 6.70\( \tilde{\pi}\) 680 a barrel, in 98-pound etton eacks; 3bhments, 38.426 barrels. BRAN—32.00\( \tilde{\pi}\) 22.50.

### THE METAL MARKET.

New York. Dec. 3 (A.P.).—COPPER—Steady: electrolytic, spot and future, 16.
IRON—Firm; No. 2, f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania, 20.50@21.00; Buffalo, 17.50@18.50;
Alaberma, 16.50@17.00,
TIN—Firm; spot, 53.25@53.37; future, 52.73. LEAD—Firm: spot, New York, 6.50; East t. Louis, 6.30@6.35. ZINC—Steady: East St. Louis, spot and

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today.

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# In Football Declines

Teams Show Stronger Defense; Fewer Set-Ups Played.

14.9 Points Average; Navy Typical Low-Scoring Eleven.

BY F. G. VOSBURGH

ociated Press Sports Writer). Associated Fress Sports Writer).

New YORK, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Greater skill in defense and a decided reduction in the number of setup teams have kept the total points accumulated by this season's college football elevens down to considerably below the bumper crop of 1928.

The country's average team, as determined by the Associated Press from the records of 159 seggregations review.

the records of 159 aggregations representing every section, scored a total of 127.3 points in the course of the seaon and 14.98 points per game. With the forward pass at its peak and means of defense against aerial attck not yet perfected, the figures for the year before were 130.5 and 15.3.

Over a period of seven years for which verages have been computed, 1922, 1923 and 1927 stand out as seasons in which the offense predominated, while in 1924, 1925, 1926 and now again in 1928 the defense succeeded in solving the assaults and kept the scoring down

A team typical of the low scoring, strong defensive team of 1928 was the Navy. Except for two games with smaller opponents the Midshipmen never made more than one touchdown and a field goal in a game and no team scored more than 7 points argainst them.

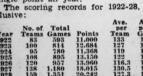
Low scores were the rule throughou the single exception of Chicago h was below par, the teams were ly matched. This situation gave dded importance to the player with leld goal-kicking ability and Michigan leid goal-kicking ability and Michigan made the unusual record of winning hree of its games in this manner. The Wolverines beat Illinois, 3 to 0: Iowa, 0 to 7, and Michigan State, 3 to 0, in a nonconference engagement by following the effective method of keeping its rival's score down and eking but enough points to win. A similar ow-scoring range existed in the Southwestern Conference.

stern Conference.

Many a game was won or lost rough tries for point after touchwen. Among the most successful at shing in on the extra counter was aul Scul. Pennsylvania's triple meat, who made seven successful rop-kicks on seven tries against Corell. The year before he made all five xtra points against the same team, iving him a two-year record of twelve sut of twelve against the Ithacans.

No greater drop fr n high to low scoring estate is to be found than this same Cornell, which was a leader in the touchdown rampage of 1923, with 320 points. In a single game against Susquehanna that year Cornell made 84 points, which is 12 more than it made in all the 1928 campaign.

year the "Sparring Partner" were much stronger and many so-called major elevens were



# Mehlhorn and Morrison

Mehlhorn and Morrison
In Golf Play-Off Today
Honolulu, Dec. 3, A.P.).—A play-off between "Wilid Bill" Mehlhorn of New York and Fred Morrison, of Alhambra, Calift, to determine the winner of first prize in Hawaii's first \$5,000 open golf tournament will be held tomorrow.

Mehlhorn and Morrison were tied at 291 for the low score when cards for the 72-hole grind were turned in yesterday. Horton Smith, of Joplin, was in third place with a 292. Fourth place was shared by Al Espinosa of West Glencoe, Ill., and Francis Brown, former amateur champion of Hawaii, each with 293. Tommy Armour, Washington, was next with 297.

# Point Scoring Golf Association May Strip Shorey of D. C. Junior Title

Alleged Violation of Rules Is Subject of Meeting Thursday.

Improved His Lie, Is Charge; Kellerman May Be Winner.

BY HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

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THE executive committee of the District of Columbia Golf Association will meet next Thursday night at the office of the president, C. Chester Caywood, Woodward Building, to determine who won the District junior amateur championship. This event, which was staged on the Indian Spring golf course last September, 36 holes, medal play, was credited to John C. Shorey, of the Bannockburn Club, with Karl F. Kellerman Jr., Columbia, as runner-up. Shorey's card as submitted and attested totaled 78—76—153, while Kellerman's scores was 78—77—155.

While the contestants were playing their second round in the afternoon, J. Monro Hunter, the Indian Spring professional, went out on the second nine of the course, where several club members were playing the second round to the second nine of the course, where several club members were playing the step and the second round the second nine of the course, where several club members were playing to step added and give the juniors the right of way.

When he returned to the golf shop he reported that he had seen Shorey violate the rules governing stroke competition in three instances—improving his lie in the rugh behind the ball, pressing the line of his putt with his foot and removing something from a trap.

Unfortunately, there were no officials of the association in attendance and Hunter, although he had been designated as in charge of the event, did not care to take the responsibility of final action. President Caywood was out of the city and the secretary, Dr. W. C. Barr, was ill, so that the matter was left in abeyance.

Hunter later addressed a formal communication to the association, stating what he had observed and the meeting on Thursday was then decided, upon in order that both sides might be heard.

The competition was in threesomes, and Shorey was accompanied by Roger Peacock and James G. Drain. The latter is now at the University of Chicago, but an effort is being made to obtain information from him. Peacock will be asked to make either a verbal or written statement, while, of course, Shorey will be heard in his own deterted. orey will be heard in his own de-

The infractions of the rules with which he is charged would, if sus-tained, penalize him to the extent of six strokes, two strokes for each

### Montgomery to Fight Stribling on Dec. 13

Kansas City, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Anouncement of the matching of Sully Montgomery, Fort Worth, and Young Stribling, fistic pride of Georgia and a contender for the throne vacated by Gene Tunney, was made here tonight. The bout is to be staged under the auspices of the Disabled Veterans of the World War here December 13.

**Trojan Victory Ruins** 

The highest scoring machine in the country in the present season, which is now all over but the shouting except in the South and Far West. Is the University of Florida with 324 points in eight games. This average of 40½ points per game is an outstanding exception, however, and the range is all the way down to Bates and Trinity, which could score but a single point all year.

The scoring records for 1922-28, inclusive:

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Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—When the Southern California Trojans trounced Nature Rockne, of the Rambiers, lost his perfect percentage as a prophet.

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Dr. Wilce Will Coach

Nebraska, Is Reported Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Reports persisted in "Big Ten" football circles to-day that Dr. Jack Wilce was seriously considering an offer to become head

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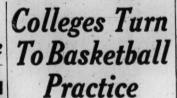
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Squads Here Drilling; G. U. to Start Action Saturday.

Letter Men Out at Maryland; C. U. in First Session.

By JACK ESPEY.

BASKETBALL came into its own yesterday on the stage of District college athlettes. Large squads of veterans and rookles invaded the gymnasiums of five schools as football paraphernalia was locked up for an-

ther year. Candidates for varsity and freshmen

Candidates for varsity and freshmen teams taxed floor space at Georgetown. Maryland, Gallaudet, Catholic U. and American and without exception the coaches looked them over with smiles of satisfaction, for prospects at each school were called good.

Georgetown's tossers were the most serious of the flock, with the opening of their season only five days off. Coach Elmer Ripley's team will jump into action Saturday night against the Baltimore University quintet. The other schools will commence competition before the Christmas holidays, following which contests will come in rapid succession for all as the season blossoms forth with major attractions.

Squads numbering between 25 and 30 reported to Coaches Free Blee and Waiter Krug, at Catholic and Gallaudet, respectively, while Maryland shooters were sent through a fast session by Burton Shipley in the College Park gym.

Shipley in the College Park gym.

The familiar faces of Poley, Harvey, Long and Carney, stars of the past three seasons, were missed in the drill of the Catholics, but Coach Rice counted a fair sized group of seasoned players, at that, while among those who got into the warm-up at Gallaudet included three varsity performers of last year—Cosgrove, Hokanson and Cain. Capt. Dyer. of the Kendall Greeners, did not don a uniform because of a sprained knee which he injured in a recent football game.

Jim Schmidt, Tut Aman, Joe Beall, Mike McCabe, Joe Champa and Hal Ogden were the experienced men out for the Catholics' team. They are regarded as most likely choices for the varsity although there were several members of last year's yearlings whom Coach Rice looked on with favor, Jack Malevitch, plunging full back of the Cardinal Football Team, is expected to report for court practice within the next week but he will have to allow an injured ankle plenty of rest before trotting the boards.

The usual large contingent of Washington athletes was seen in the Maryland gym, where there were six letter men and a host of other experienced tossers returning from the squad of a year ago.

The District natives present were Thurston Dean, captain, and former Central High filer, George Madigan, center, and Julie Radice, forward and gnard, both formerly of Eastern High; Bill Evans, forward, of Business High fame, and Al Heapy and Warren Rabbitt, guards, who learned their basketball at Western. All but Rabbitt are letter men.

Georgetown will present practically Georgetown will present practically the same strong combination which created havoc in college ranks last year when it entertains Baltimore U. in Saturday's inaugural. Only Bobby Nork, last year's captain and forward, will be absent. Freddy Mesmer and Johnny Dunn, forwards; Don Dutton, center, and Hal Meenan, Maurice McCarthy, and Jack Byrnes guarte will

None of the colleges has completed schedule arrangements, although most of the dates sought have been filled. American and Galludet will hook up in their first game on December 14 on the former's court, and Catholic will commence competition in a clash with Baltimore University at Brookland on December 15. Maryland will get under way December 20 against William and Mary at College Park.

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Believe It or Not

---By Ripley



William Penn originally intended calling his new province in America "Sylvania" which means woodland, but King Charles II added the name of Penn before Sylvania. When Penn saw this he was not at all pleased. It had an egotistical look, and he insisted that his own name be crossed off; but the king was quick-witted. "We will keep it," said he, but not on your account, my dear fellow. Don't flatter We will keep the name to commemorate the Admiral, your noble father.'

Penn afterward laughingly argued that, since in the Welsh tongue "pen" means "hill," the compound I refer you to "The Dutch and Quaker Colonies in America," by John Fiske, pages 137-8.

P. S .- Believe it or not-William Penn's father was not a Quaker.

On request Cartoonist Ripley will send full proof and details on anything depicted by him

### G. U. SELECTS **M'NAMARA** COACH

Ex-Hilltop Star to Tutor Boxers; Team at J. C. C. Great.

center, and Hal Meenan, Maurice McCarthy and Jack Byrnes, guards, will
take the floor for the Blue and Gray
once more, with the first five named
likely to get the call at the opening
whistle.

Among the prominent newcomers this
year Coach Riply points with pleasure
to Bill Shea, sophomore guard, a flashy
performer who servet with the freshmen five at New York University two
years ago. Shea did not play last year
Although a place for staging home

men five at New York University two
years ago. Shea did not play last year
at Georgetown owing to the one-year
rule, but is said to have the ability to
make a serious hid for a varsity position this year.

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College, Pa.

The veterans whom McNamara will find on hand tomorrow are Emmett Hagerty, featherweight, Henry Murphy, lightweight, Charles Fish, welterweight, Ed McCarthy, light heavyweight, and Herman Schaffly, heavyweight.

### Almost the Naked Truth ELEVEN

Eastern football coming out of a slight daze to survey the wreckage of the Army, N. Y. U. and Notre Dame after their games last week with Stanford, Oregon Aggles and Southern California, respectively, seems unanimously disposed to admit without argument that the Pacific Coast brand of football outclasses the best the East has to offer. Those who saw the Stan-

Meet at Chicago in 1929.

Some of the foremost electrical sharps of the country are said to be working on plans to illuminate athletic fields so that baseball and football may be played at night as effectively as it is now played in daylight. The experiment has been tried before, with varying success, but the first big trial will be on November 9 next, when the Notre Dame Eleven plays Drake at night on Soldiers Field, Chicago. A vast illuminating system designed to flood the field with artificial daylight will be installed expecially for the game. Big league baseball magnates will make a careful check on the experiment.

Braddock Riding High With

check on the experiment.

Braddock Riding High With
Promoters Craving Audience.

James J. Braddock, who until last
Friday night was just one of the new
voters over in North Bergen, N. J., finds
himself basking in the grateful glow
of the spotlight as a result of his tworound knockout of not-so-tuffy Griffiths in the garden. Detroit, Boston,
Chicago and Philadelphia all crave a
look at the long, tall Jerseyman in
action.

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But it is now James' turn to do a little dictating as to terms and he will demonstrate his dynamite-laden right only when some promoter comes across in a great, big way. A Braddock-Lomski bout, with a champion-ship match between the winner and Tommy Loughran, is the aim of Tom McArdie, garden matchmaker. Braddock may help himself to some softer pickings in the sticks before he risks his newly-won prestige in a bout with the dangerous Lomski.

If Mr. McArdie wants to pack his emporium again he might do worse than throw Braddock and Griffiths and Kid Chocolate and Joe Scaifaro in again. Anything can happen when CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 1. HONORABLE MENTION.

ENDS—Barrabee, New York U.; Rosenzweig, Carnegie Tech; Lawler, Princeton; Donchess, Pittsburgh; Van Sickel, Florida; Alley, Tennessee.

TACKLES—Lassman, New York U.; Wagner, Wisconsin; Miller, Notre Dame; McGuirk, Boston College; Tinsley, Louisiana State; Williams, Texas Christian.

GUARDS—Westra, Iowa; Greene, Yale; Carlson, Oregon State; Hazler, Alabama; Dreshar, Carnegie Tech; Post, Stanford.

CENTERS—Westgate, Pennsylvania; Randolph, Indiana; Hall, Army; Barragar, U. S. C.; Hawley, Davis, Elkins.

OUARTER BACKS—Hoyde, Minnesota; Gulick, Hobart: Baysinge, Syracuse;

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JAMES (JIM) McNAMARA, boxing cosch and physical training directions of the control of the contro

open dates in its 1929 schedule, November 23 when W. and L. was to have been played, and October 19. Director Byrd had planned to find an opponent for the latter date while attending the meeting of the Southern Conference in Baton Rouge, La., December 15, but it now appears that Byrd will seek two games at the conclave.

If Byrd fills the November date, which is on the Saturday before the Terrapins' annual Thanksgiving clash with Johns Hopkins, as well as October 19, the Maryland gridmen next season will face a schedule of eleven games, an unusual number for a college team. Teams already definitely scheduled by Maryland for 1929 are Washington College, North Carolina University, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic, Yale, University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland, the last named being listed for December 7 in the season's finale.

# Capital Youth Rallies Near Finish

Lashes Veteran Furiously After Losing Early Rounds.

Verdict Is Unpopular; Sends "Battler" to Mat in 9th.

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B4LTIMORE, Md., Dec. 3.—Marty Gallagher, youthful Washington, D. C. heavyweight, was awarded the decision over "Battling" Levinsky, Philadelphia veteran of hundreds of battles, after twelve rounds of fighting tenight in the feature bout of the card at the 104th Regiment Armory.

A furious rally by Gallagher in the final stages of the bout gained him the decision although the award was unpopularly greeted. For eight rounds, Levinsky brought his wealth of ring craft into play and jabbed Gallagher at long range, uppercutting him in the infighting and keeping his gloves in the District boy's face continually until the latter was confused. In the clinches Levinsky not only tied Gallagher up neatly but managed to keep his irritating left finding Marty's face, chin and ears. From the ninth on, however, Gallagher was the master, his punches proving the more solid. He disregarded a bloody nose that had been oozing claret since the second round and steamed up his atthat had been oozing claret since the second round and steamed up his at-tack under which the veteran quickly

At the start, Gallagher was slow with his punches. He stepped in continually but for some reason he could not seem to shoot his gloves as he went. The consequence was that Levinsky usually met him with a left to the face and proceeded—to massage him with his left as Gallagher tried valuly to land a punch.

Gallagher landed his first real blow in the fifth. It was a solid right to the body and did the "Battler" untold harm. Later he came through with a left to the face and won that round easily.

easily.

Taking the offensive in earnest in the ninth, Gallagher sent Levinsky to the floor, but it appeared that the veteran was hampered by a bandaged knee and he was not stepping lively at the

The tenth found Levinsky tiring perceptibly, and fallagher began to shoot his hardest blows of the fight. There was some steam in the Washingtonian's punches, and while many of them missed, sev-eral landed with telling effect.

In the twelfth, Gallagher rushed out with determination in an effort to beat Levinsky by a knockout, a feat accomplished only by Jack Dempsey and Carpentier, and he opened a cut over Levinsky's left eye. Seeing that he hed the veteran at a disadvantage, Gallagher steamed up his attack and was battering Levinsky at a lively clip at the close.

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Gallagher weighed 191 pounds and Levinsky 189.

### International League

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Dec. 3.— If the cauliflowers whose services he seeks are willing to accept reasonable terms, several good matches will be bagged by Matchmaker Tom McArdle, of Madison Square Garden, within the next 24 hours McArdle is hot after a Leo Lomski-James J. Braddock bout for the latter part of January. Braddock, whose fistic stock hit the celling when he tagged the not-so-tough Tuffy Griffiths on the chin the other night, has virtually accepted terms, but arhas virtually accepted terms, but arrangements can not be consummated until Lomski is heard from.

YANKEES MEET TONIGHT. The Yankee A. C. will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at 311 Thirteenth-and-a-half street northwest

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# 15 Catholic U. Gridmen

JOHN C. SHOREY.

of the three alleged violations, and this would give the title of junior champion to Kellerman, who for five successive years has been run-ner-up in the event.

claimed, can substantiate Hunter's ob-servations, but both have stated that they have no desire to be summoned.

The executive committee is composed of President Caywood, Indian Spring; Secretary Barr, Columbia; Middleton Beaman, Bannockburn; Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, Congressional, and Albert E. Steinem, Town and Country.

Will Receive Insignias Awarding varsity and freshmen letters and electing a 1929 captain regordery. Fort Worth, and Young ing, fistic pride of Georgia and tender for the throne vacated by Tunney, was made here tonight, bout is to be staged under the less of the Disabled Veterans of Yorld War here December 13.

jan Victory Ruins

Prophecy of Rockne

cago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—When the Jose of the March Rockney Cardinal authorities for letters, while the names of Jack Malevitch and Gene Murphy, both backs, are being considered by the varsity men for the honor of selection as captain.

The varsity "C" probably will go to the following: Jim Schmidt, captain for 1928; Jack Malevitch, Gene Murphy, Joe Champa, Oscar Gerth, Russell Zeno, Joe Raiche, George Smith, George Awarding varsity and freshmen let

Joe Raiche, George Smith, Georg Menke, Duke McCabe, Frank Muller Ed O'Brien, Mike O'Connor, Ed Mans field and Jerry Healy. The freshme in line for numerals are Kane, Berton DeMeilo, Bonetti, Cavanaugh, Ferri Fullam, Statler, Selhorst, Gracey, Guar neri, Lynch, Callahan, Ambrose, Col lins, O'Connor, Campbell, Oliver, Ur richio, Kieha, Rogusa and Lyon.

### D. C. Basketball Board

Lifts Ban on Coaches The District of Columbia Basketball ed its constitution to admit coache but retained the ban against players.

Discussion of the new ruling directed against "stalling" resulted in a uniform interpretation of the rule which will be enforced with the view

which will be enforced with the view that a player in posession of the ball in the rear court must pass or shoot when an opponent approaches within approximately a yard.

Fifteen members of the association successfully passed the examination required annually. They are Beckett, Ebert, Ford, Haas, Harbin, Huey, Hughes, Joynes, O. Mitchell, J. Mitchell, Nash, O'Meara, Robbins, Simpson and Daily.

2 Coaches, 7 Regulars

Of Georgia U. Team, Ill

Athens, Ga., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Harry
Mehre, head coach at the University of Georgia; Jimmy Crowley, coach, and seven men, most of them first stringers, of the Buildog football squad, are down with influenza with their hardest game of the season with Georgia Tech just around the corner.

Both coaches were reported to be suffering from high fever, and it appeared probable tonight that some, if not all, of the players listed as sick might not be able to participate in the game next Saturday.

Members of the squad in the hospital here tonight were Herdis McCrary, Gleen Lautzenheiser, "Fat" Bryant, Jee Martin, John Davidson, Errard, Nashington, Scuil, Pennsylvania, Crabtree, Princeton.

Editor's note—With the advice and assistance of coaches and officials from every section of the country, the United Press April All-America Eleven for 1928 have been named by Frank Getty, United Press sports elitor. The selections represent a consensus of opinion of more than 100 grid-iron experts who have seen these players, and others accorded honorable mention, in action this season. The teams follow:

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The attack of influenza has rendered the squad particularly helpless unless some great improvement takes place.

U. S. C.; Hawley, Davis, Elkins.

QUARTER BACKS—Hovde, Minnesota; Gulick, Hobart; Baysinge, Syracuse; Witt, Tennessee; Ellis, Tufts; Cuisinier, Wisconsin,

HALF BACKS—Glascow, Iowa; Chevigney, Notre Dame; Bennett, Indiana; Weston, Boston College; Sherwood, Oregon State; Lom, California; Connell, Detroit; Thomas, U. S. C.; Gannon, Navy; McIver, Tennessee; G. Lusby, Wisconsin; Sloan, Nebraska.

FULL BACKS—Holmer, Northwestern; Karcis, Carnegle Tech; Howell, Nebraska; Clark, Colorado College; Hoffman, Stanford; Miles, Princeton. The Monroe A. C. meets the Mount Vernon Quintet tonight in the Central High School Gymnasium at 7 o'clock Monroe players will meet at their clubhouse at 6:30 o'clock. Teams in the 135-pound class having gymnasiums seeking games can arrange them with the Monroes by calling Manager Semia at Columbia 9603.

United Press All-American Teams

HONORABLE MENTION.

# FIGHT UPSETS STARTLING

# Loss by Risko Blamed on Godfrey

Was Weakened in Bout With Negro, Says Benny Leonard.

### Griffiths Poor Ring General Against Braddock.

By BENNY LEONARD, Undefeated Lightweight Champion Undefeated Lightweight Champion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Oh, boy, what a night of upsets Friday night in boxing! Here in New York Jimmy Braddock flattens the muchtouted Tuffy Griffiths in two heats. Kid Chocolate is held to a draw by Joe Scalfaro; over in Detroit Ray Miller knocks Jimmy McLarnin cockeyed in seven sessions, and up Boston way Jim Maloney comes to life long enough to scamper off with a decision over Johnny Risko.

Probably Griffiths could show a bet-

scamper off with a decision over Johnny Risko.

Probably Griffiths could show a better performance than he put up against Braddock. For one thing, he didn't show any great amount of generalship when he tried to bounce right back on his feet after being knocked down cleanly. He didn't give his head a chance to clear. He got up in a daze, and naturally this left him at a great disadvantage.

Not taking any of the credit away from Braddock, mind you, but then everybody knows that he broke Pete Latzo's jaw with a wallop only a few weeks ago, and any one who can hit Pete on the chin hard enough to fracture his jaw is not the kind of chan.

At least he's not the kind of chap that I would want any fighter of mine running into wide open and partially dazed. I've seen Braddock in action around here, and I always regarded him as a very dangerous customer. He's a lot better, I think, than he has been given credit for being up to date, and this victory over such a widely heralded fighter is bound to boost als stock considerably.

As for Risko, I am inclined to think that his "victory" over George Godfrey last summer took its toll in the fight with Maloney. Jim is past his peak as a fighter, and Risko certainly could not have been the Risko of old or he'd have "copped the duke" over the Boston boy. A report of the fight shows that Maloney wore down Johnny with body punches. Before the battering by Godfrey, Risko could have taken all of Maloney's body blows without flinching. Even at that this fight was rather close, Maloney not winning an overwhelming margin. However, the fact that he won at all is to his credit. It will serve to rejuvenate his somewhat withered prestige as a fighter, and may result in his becoming a factor again in the "contender" class.

But I can't get over the Miller

But I can't get over the Miller victory over McLarnin. Bay certainly showed absolutely no fear or regard for Jimmy's powerful punching, but walked right into him and smashed away with punches that cut and staggered. All the more surprising is Miller's victory when one considers that he was at a big disadvantage in the weights.

I know that McLarnin is game—game as they make 'em—and yet Miller must have taken some of the heart out of the Vancouver walloper by his ag-gressive attack under fire. Not so much gressive attack under fire. Not so much attack as counterattack, for Miller threw off McLarnin's blows and waded right into him, a neat left hook working overtime and cutting the countenance of "Baby Face" so that it looked mything but baby-like when the fight Copyright (New York World) Press Pub-lishing Co., 1928.)

### WOLTZ DEFEATS GRAYS.



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### The Post's Consensus of Choices at Jefferson Park

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# OLLYER'S COMMENT OF KINGS

PIETCE and Blow Schools won the opening senior and junior soccer matches, respectively, for the Municipal Playground Department's elementary school championship. Pierce triumphed over Gales, 1 to 0, and Blow from the chief clocker concerning this good thing at New Orleans, to strut his stuff in the fifth spasm. DUELIST and COMET for what is left, Unless you are solid ivory from the shoulders up, you will string with WILLIAM PENN in the sixth. That last effort went for the gent who manicures the morgue.

Win Soccer Contests

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In the opening spasm the chief sends me sleeper named FLASHES. Started but once as a 2-year-old at Latonia a year ago, and I look for a handsome price. HESITATION gets the call in the econd as I understand a big commission went New York last night. WEST WIND and TORCH

figure close up.

SPORT DRESS appears to stand out in the third

sport time and is MISS PARADISE

bound to improve.

GALAHAD and SOLACE again hook up in the fourth and I'm going to string with GALAHAD. The latter gave the Seagram horse a good beating the other day.

Out at Tia Juana the good word is PEGASUS, in the fifth. Charley (Cowboy) Irwin is handling this trick and he has him keyed to concert pitch.

Look for MORDEAR in the third. Good qualifying effort the other day and is set for the cleaners. JEFFERSON PARK.

-Flashes, Evergreen Queen, 2—Hesitation, West Wind, Torch.
3—Sport Dress, Miss Paradise, Tossabout.

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### JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, DEC. 3, 1928.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER CLEAR: TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse. \$1,000. Claiming. For 2-year-old maldens. Start poor. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 1:50. Off at 1:55. Winner, G. F. Schreiner's br. g. (2), by Donnacona—Princess Teo. Trained by B. C. Bunbury. Value to winner, \$700; second. \$175; third. \$100; fourth, \$25. Time, 0:241-5, 0:492-5, 1:10.

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Pierce, Blow Schools

Win Soccer Contests

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### Potomac Boat Club Five

**Engages Eastern Today** The Potomac Boat Club Five wil make its initial bow on the courts this eason by engaging the Eastern High School Quintet in a practice today in he Eastern gymnasium at 3 o'clock. The Boatmen will inaugurate their

ampaign in amateur circles on Thurs-

campaign in amateur circles on Thursday night when they play the Northwest Cardinals at 9 o'clock in the Central High School gymnasium.

The Boatmen plan to enter various local leagues as well as the Nautical basketball league and Middle Atlantic Canoe Racing Association's tournament to be held in Philadelphia this year. Several dates are yet to be filled on the Boatmen's schedule and games may be arranged by calling Manager Ernie Millar at Adams 2315 between 5 and 7 o'clock.

### **Boys Club League Lists**

3 Court Games Tonight

Three games will be played in the Boys' Club Basketball League tonight. In the 115-pound class the Optimists will engage the Arcadians and the Fort Myer Midgets will mix with the Frenchy Midgets.

In a 130-pound tilt the Optimists will engage the Colonials. All three games will be played at the Boys' Club Gymnasium, Third and C streets northwest, with the first encounter of the evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

### Racing Selections

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# MOHAWK-APACHE GAME FINDS RIVALS UNBEAT

# At Stake in Contest

Rauber Coached Team to Championship Last Season.

Mohawks, for Second Time, Seeking to Regain Title.

Sunday's championship battle between the Mohawks and the Apaches at American League Park may well be termed a "natural." Seldom has the setting for the District championship battle been as complete as this year. Both teams have played the hardest opposition obtainable both in and out of the District, and both came up to the annual sandlot classic unbeaten.

Supplee was mentioned on all-American teams when he played at Maryland inversity. He has made it known that will play as much as physically posible in Sunday's game.

There are those who will rate the paches as the favorites. "Rob Roy" ackey, president of the Mohawk Glub, one. Mackey says, "They are chamons, and the champions should be the vorites."

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fowever, there are those who have seen both teams in action and are of the epinion that the Mohawks are surier, despite the fact that their goal me has been crossed a number of times has season while the Tank Corps alone as scored on the Apaches.

At any rate the contest seems sure to be worthy of the term "sandlot leasts."

# Almost the Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS.

such hitters as these lads come together, and the expectation that something will happen is what lures the customers. Griffiths didn't look so hotming the look as cold as an Arctic morning, but a fellow with his punch is not going to do all the sleeping while he is in the ring. So, at least, eayeth Mike McTigue.

Den't Give 'em an Even Break, Is Code of Baseball Dealing.

All sixteen big league baseball clubs will be willing to talk at the Toronto conclave this week, but very few of the trades will get beyond the conversational stage. No manager is willing to trade even-Stephen if he can help it. As Moran and Mack would say, there is no profit in that kind of dealing. Once in a while a manager gives a rival even or better break, but never if he knows it. Hence, all the conversation that will be wasted on the bracking Canadian air.



# Sandlot Title Strikes, Spares and Splits

AGRICULTURE LEAGUE **BOWLING AVERAGES** 

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

247. Weisbach. 262; Maloney. 277; Simmers. 271; Orimnits. 294; DELIVERY (&646, 446, 442)—Miller. 285; Cornwell. 281; Mc-Kenney. 275; Stevenson. 280; Papne. 276.

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

PILOTS (465, 804, 475)—Crowley. 278; Ooldstein. 273; A. Warren. 277; Bandefur. 311; Sutherin. 293; handicap. 12. MAIL-ING (467, 516, 484)—Kessley. 257; Dodge. 324; Dummy. 255; Milby. 314; Isaace, 251; MARYLAND ALUMNI LEAGUE.

MARYLAND ALUMNI LEAGUE.

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Buell (2), 215; Smith, 267; Wents, 298; Coster, 298 & ROSS LADIES LEAGUE, TEAM NO 1 (298, 354, 316)—Wells, 230; Schooley, 258; Shea, 211; Sherry, 238. TEAM NO. 2 (313, 258, 316)—Snyder, 240; Higgins, 228; Piercs, 206; Mathews, 251.

JOHN MARSHALL LEAGUE,

\*\*SETEOPOLITAN 1 (443, 432, 569)—Schofield, 298; Harper, 263; H. Broaley, 254; Assy, 254; Barrons, 307, ZION (498, 277, 469)—Yaggie, 78; H. Reichelt, 182; Smoot, 186; E. Bruden, 187; G. Malor, 307; C. Bruden, 299; Fuchs, 197.

\*\*METROPOLITAN 2 (480, 524, 485)—Jamieson, 329; Koonts, 310; Lewers, 268; Fulmer, 304; Tallant, 291, NO NAME (518, 317, 485)—Hoddioutl, 298; Kilby, 310; Chuk, 315; Voorhees, 312; Lisht, 289.

MOHAWK PREPS PREPARE. The Mohawk Preps drill tonight on the Virginia Avenue Playgrounds at 7-o'clock in preparation for Sunday's Capital City League game with the Peerless A. C. in the 150-pound divi-

KENDALL FIVE ANXIOUS. The Kendall A. C. Five is anxious to arrange games with teams in the 135-pound class who have gymnasiums. Call Columbia 6593.

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JAKI BASKETBALL

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Besides Saturday's contest, Georgetown will have other preholding action in games with Western Maryland on the 12th and Lafayette on the 15th 100-15 points of the spacious Arcadia Half, which John Bilck has converted into bridge of the spacious Arcadia Half, which John Bilck has converted into bridge of the spacious Arcadia Half, which John Bilck has converted into bridge of the spacious Arcadia Half, which John Bilck has converted into bridge of the spacious Arcadia Half, which John Bilck has converted into bridge of the spacious Arcadia Half, which John Bilck has converted into bridge of the spacious Arcadia Half, which John Bilck has converted into bridge of the spacious Arcadia Half, which John Bilck has converted into bridge of the spacious Arcadia Half, which John Bilck has converted into bridge of the spacious Arcadia Half, which John Bilck has converted into bridge of the spacious Arcadia Half, which John Bilck has converted into bridge of the spacious Arcadia Half, which John Bilck has converted into bridge of the space of the spa

### COMPANY F FIVES SCORE.

WESTERN UNION LEAGUE.

EQUIPMENT (498, 503, 527)—Arts, 307;
Corwin, 288; Maher. 172; Beamer. 340;
Limerick. 318; Broadhurst, 88. AUTOMATICS: (492, 456, 501)—Wright. 250
Reynolds, 178; Bobotks. 297; Swindiehurst, 304; O'Neal. 316; Jones. 78. O'Dense. 78. O'Dense.

# DEVITT HOPES 3 Prep School Teams Open Basketball League Jan. 14

Georgetown Prep Withdraws But Emerson May Join Devitt, Gonzaga and St. John's Under 19-Year Age Limit Provision.

WINTON ELEVEN DRILLS.

**Bowling Statistics** 

Ladies' Federal Loop

The W. H. West Co, and Y. M. C. A. Quintets engage tonight in the Central High School Gymnasium at 9 o'clock in a Washington City Amateur League game. Players of both teams are requested to report at 8:30 o'clock.

SOUTHERN ELEVEN WILLING.
The Southern A. C. Eleven is anxious
to arrange a game for Sunday morning
at 11 o'clock at the Union League Park.
The Northerns, Seat Plessant Piremen
and Mohawk Preps are especially chailenged. Call Orrel Mitchell at Atlantic
2359-W.

TREMONTS TO BE BUSY.

The Tremont A. C. Five faces a busy week, beginning tonight, when the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Quinter the Central High School

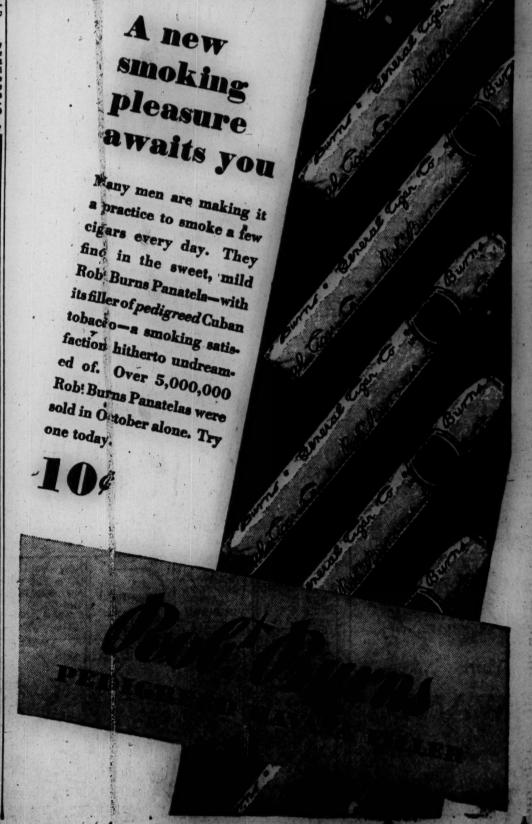
# Fair Athletes

NOEL ATHLETES BUSY IN '29.

### COURT SOUAD REPORTS AT WESTERN

Candidates Green But Promising, Says Coach Moore.

### PETWORTH BEATS TREMONT.





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# **BONDS MOVE LOWER** AS MONEY TIGHTENS

Utilities and High-Grade Rail Issues Receive Some Support.

### FOREIGN LIST IS EASIER

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Bond prices worked lower today under the influence of declining stock prices and tightening money rates. Some support was given utilities and first-grade rails, but the general list showed losses running as

prices sagged to the year's low levels or below.

Coppers were among the heavier Issues, Andes 7s selling down 5 points and Anaconda 7s 1½. Tennessee Copper 6s recovered some strength and closed unchanged after early weakness, Oils were mixed, but price changes in this group were chiefly fractional.

North American Edison 5½s, the Western Union issues and American Telephone & Telegraph 5½s were among the few utilities to seek higher levels. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s changed hands in volume at prices 2 points lower. Recently strong industrials to show net losses on the day included International Cement 5s, Kayser & Co. 5½s, which yielded more than 2 points; Loew's 6s, United Drug 8s, Dodge Brothers 6s, Republic Iron & Steel 5½s and Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7s.

7s.

Strong spots in the irregular railroad group were Northern Pacific 3s.
Brookly-Manhattan Transit 6s. Delaware & Hudson 4s. Southern Pacific Refunding 4s. New York Central 4½s and
Western Maryland 4½s. The St. Paul
Issues were rather heavily sold at fractionally lower prices, while Eric Convertible 4s. Florida East Coast 5s. New
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The foreign list was easier, with the Italian industrials leading the decline. Fears of extensive earthquake damage were seen in the heavy selling of Peruvian government issues, although losses were small.

U. S. Government obligations again lost ground.

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101% 101%	Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Lively selling of future deliveries of wheat took place today at the last on account of decided enlarge- ment of the United States wheat visible sup- ply. As a consequence, the finish of trading	liquidation together with some Southern and local selling promoted by relatively easy Liv-	British Victory 4s 461
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941/4 941/4	market, despite steadiness of hog values.  Cash grain: WHEAT-No. 4, red, 1.30; No. 2, North-	nental liquidation in Liverpool, but said the demand for cotton cloth was well sustained.	
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New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—WHEAT.—Spot, steady; No. 1 Northern spring, c. 1. f. New York, 1.34%; No. 2 hard winter, f. o., b. New York, 1.34%; No. 2 hard winter, f. o., b. New York, lake and rail, 1.34%; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.14%; No. 2 Mixed durum, do., 1.14%; No. 2 Minitoba, do., to arrive, 1.31% in bond.

CORN—Spot. firm: No. 2 yellow, c. 1. f. New York, 1.0434; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.02%.

OATS—Spot. steady; No. 2 white, 56%2. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York. Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Call money, firm: high. 10; low, 8; ruling rate, 8; closing bid. 10; time loans, firm: mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 7; 4-6 months, 6% 67; prime mercantile paper, 5½ 63 5½; bankers' acceptances, 30, 60 and 90 days, 4% 64½; 4 months, 4¼ 64%; 55 months, 4¼ 64%; 55 months, 4¼ 64%; 64%. Bar silver, 57%; Mexican dollars, 43%.

OIL QUOTATIONS. Oil City, Pa., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Credit balance, \$3.50; runs, 66.631; average runs, 33.316; shipments, 70.638; average ship-ments, 23.546.

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Interest and Sinking Fund payable from monthly rentals under leases to Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc. (U.S. A.) and Metropolitan Stores, Limited, (Canada)

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To mature November 15, 1948

To be authorized \$3,000,000 To be presently outstanding \$2,600,000 Principal and interest payable at the option of the holder in gold coin of the Dominion of Canada in Montreal, or in United States gold coin in New York, interest payable semi-annually, May 15 and November 15, without deduction for normal United States Federal or Canadian Federal income tax not in excess of 2%. Pennsylvania and Connecticut 4 mills taxes, Michigan 5 mills tax and Massachusetts 6% income tax and of the company, as a whole or in part by lot, upon thirty days' published notice. On November 15, 1929, or at any time thereafter to and including November 15, 1936, at 104 and interest; at any time thereafter to and including November 15, 194, at 103 and interest; at any time thereafter to and including November 15, 1949, at 104 and interest; at any time thereafter to and interest; at any time thereafter prior to maturity at 100 and interest. Semi-annual sinking fund commencing November 15, 1933, sufficient to retire each year 2½% of the principal amount of the greatest number of bonds ever issued. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only.

\*\*Trustee: Montreal Trust Company, Montreal.\*\* \*\*Paying Agents: Royal Bank of Canada. Montreal.\*\* \*\*National Bank of Commerce. New York

Trustee: Montreal Trust Company, Montreal. Paying Agents: Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal. National Bank of Commerce, New York Conversion privilege: The principal of these bonds will be convertible at face value at the holder's option at any time to and including November 15, 1933, into the no par value common stock of Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., at the following rates: At a price of \$100 per share to and including November 15, 1929; at a price of \$115 per share thereafter to and including November 15, 1930; at a price of \$140 per share thereafter to and including November 15, 1931; at a price of \$165 per share thereafter to and including November 15, 1932; and at a price of \$190 per share thereafter to and including November 15, 1933. In case any bonds are called for redemption during the existence of the conversion privilege the holders may experient the right of conversion were to the called for redemption during the existence of the conversion privilege, the holders may exercise the right of conversion up to ten days before the date of actual redemption.

Mr. E. W. Livingston, President of Metropolitan Chain Properties, Limited, and Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., summarizes from his letter as follows:

History and Business of Metropolitan Chain Properties, Limited: Metropolitan Chain Properties, Limited, incorporated in June, 1920, under the Companies Act of the Dominion of Canada, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Metropolitan Stores, Limited, of Canada. Metropolitan Chain Properties, Limited, owns, among other properties, eighteen store properties, located in seventeen cities, namely: Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge, Alberta; Vancouver (2) and Victoria, British Columbia; Brandon and Winnipeg, Manitoba; Moncton and St. John, New Brunswick; New Glasgow, Nova Scotia; Fort William, London, North Bay, Port Arthur and Sarnia, Ontario; Hull, Quebec; and Saskatoon, Sas-

All of these properties are to be leased for a period of 25 years jointly to Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., and its whollyowned Canadian operating subsidiary, Metropolitan Stores, Limited, at an annual net rental of \$540,000.

Business of Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc. and Metropolitan Stores, Limited: Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., together with its wholly-owned Canadian subsidiary, now operates 106 stores in the principal cities of the United States and Canada. The sales for 1927 were \$12,262,174 and for the current year are estimated at between \$14,000,000 and \$15,000,000. The Canadian business has been very profitable and has expanded rapidly during the past year. Security: In the opinion of counsel, this issue of bonds will be secured by a first mortgage on the eighteen Canadian store properties presently owned in fee by Metropolitan Chain Properties, Limited, and by the assignment to the trustee

Stores, Inc., and Metropolitan Stores, Limited. Canadian Appraisal Company, Limited, the Canadian Operating Company of American Appraisal Company, has appraised the present value of the store properties, fixtures and equipment at \$4,061,332.58, of which the bonds to be presently outstanding represents less than 65%.

of the interest of Metropolitan Chain Properties, Limited, in the 25-year leases of these properties to Metropolitan Chain

Earnings: The leases of the properties of Metropolitan Chain Properties, Limited, will extend for a period of 25 years, and provide for the payment by Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., and Metropolitan Stores, Limited, of all taxes, insurance and miscellaneous expenses incidental to maintaining the properties, together with an aggregate annual net rental of \$540,000. Such annual rental is equivalent to three times the maximum annual interest requirements, and to more than twice the maximum annual interest and sinking fund requirements, on the total authorized issue of these bonds.

In the opinion of auditors, the rental payable to Metropolitan Chain Properties, Limited, under the said leases is an oper-

ating charge on the consolidated gross revenue of Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., and Metropolitan Stores, Limited. The net earnings of Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., and subsidiaries for the year 1927, after all charges (including all rentals and interest items) except managers' bonuses and income taxes, were \$878,016.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of these \$2,600,000 bonds will be used in connection with the acquisition of the above-described store properties, the retirement of certain indebtedness against such properties, and for other corporate Management: Metropolitan Chain Properties, Limited, is under the same executive management as Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., and Metropolitan Stores, Limited. These executives have had many years of successful experience in operat-

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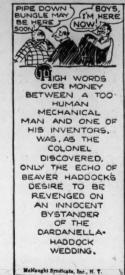
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# WARNING TO POLICE ON GAMBLING WINS CITIZENS' APPROVAL

Kenilworth Association Lauds Capt. Stott, Urges Other Officials to Follow Suit.

RESOLUTION PROMISES SUPPORT TO HAVENNER

Five Other Groups Assemble: Mrs. Saunders Elected by Cathedral Heights.

A resolution recommending that all police captains follow the lead of Capt. William A Stott, of the Third Precinct, In warning his men that he will recommend drastic punishment for any member of his command who frequents gambling establishments running in his precinct, was adopted last night at a meeting of the Kenilworth Citizens Association in the Kenilworth School. Five other associations also met last night.

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In commending Capt. Stott for his action in "reading the riot act" to members of his command, the association members declared all policemen should be warned to keep clear of gambling houses while off duty in order that the present situation might be "cleaned up and cured of any contaminating influence."

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A resolution conveying to Dr. George Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the association's confidence in his integrity and wisdom in the recent selection of committee assignments also was adopted. John S. Driggers presided.

Mrs. Harriet Saunders was elected president of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Association at their meeting in St. Alban's Parish Hall. Other officers named are: First vice president, Grahame Powell; second vice president, Edward R. Walton; secretary, John W. Townsend; treasurer, Miss Sarah F. Schroeder, and delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Association, George R. Wales and Hugh M. Frampton.

District Suffrage Not Favored.

A majority of the score or more of letters received from the 400 congressional representatives to whom officers of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association wrote recently asking for their views on the question of national representation for the District of Columbia, were opposed to granting local suffrage. The letters were read at a meeting of the association yesterday afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel. The association is on record as opposed to the granting of suffrage for the District. The association voted to cooperate with people's counsel in seeing that the interests of the public are protected at the valuation proceedings of the Washington Gas Light Co, before the Public Utilities Commission. The action was taken on motion of Maj Clayton E. Emig.

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Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, of the Takoma Park Association, addressed the association last night on the movement to eliminate the menace of grade crossings in the Takoma Park section of Maryland, Demarest Lloyd, president, presided.

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A resolution requesting the Board
of Education to provide immediately
additional portables at the Whittler
School, to relieve congestion in that
building, was adopted last night at a
meeting of the Manor Park Association.
The meeting was held in the Whittler
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'The association also adopted a resoluion requesting removal of trolley poles
in Third street, between Kennedy and
Whittier streets. Twenty-seven new
nembers were admitted.

The Sixteenth Street Highlands Citt-

The Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association, meeting in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, adopted a resolution requesting Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, to take steps to have Morrow drive straightened where it enters Sixteenth street at Rock Creek Park, reach to meet Kennedy street.

### **World Court Stand Told** By Senator T. J. Walsh

United States seeks, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, said at the weekly forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club at its clubhouse yesterday in explaining why the Senat added reservation No. 5 to United States entry into the Permanent Cour

States entry into the Permanent Court of International Justice.

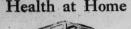
Much rests, according to the senator, on whether it is decided a majority or unanimous vote is necessary to lay before the court a request for an advisory opinion. It was to assure unanimity which would make all nations equal, it was said that the reservation in question was added by the Senate.

### Dr. George Kober Heads **Tuberculosis Fighters**

Dr. George M. Kober was elected president of the Washington Tuberculosis Association at the twentieth anniversary meeting of that organization held last night at the Y. W. C. A. Other officers elected are: Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, vice president; Walter S. Pratt, jr. treasurer, and Walter S. Ufford, secretary.

The following were reelected directors of the association for five-year terms: Dr. Harry S. Bernton, Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Dr. F. C. Smith, Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, Walter S. Ufford and Dr. Allan S. Wolfe.

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### ROYAL SWEDISH WEDDING PARTY AT WHITE HOUSE



Greetings were extended by President Coolidge yesterday to the Count and Countess Folke Bernadotte, Swedish nobleman and American heiress-bride, and several members of the Swedish royal family who came to the United States for the wedding Saturday. Left to right, front, Countess Carl Bernadotte,

The royal guests are tail, serious-faced young men, of sturdy, Scandi-navian type, who appeared to take the pleasures and entertainment lavished on them yesterday in the nature of duties to be performed. They smiled seldom, although each appeared to quietly enjoy the verious phases of their visit.

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Shortly after arrival at the Swedish Legation, they were escorted by Minister Bostrom to the White House, where President Coolidge received them informally. At the White House luncheon, in addition to the princes, were a small group of guests including the Minister of Sweden and Mine. Bostrom, Count and Countess Folke Bernadotte and Count and Countess Carl Bernadotte.

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After the luncheon, Minister Bostrom took his visitors to Mount Vernon, the party later returning to the legation for tea. Throughout the visit, the informal nature of the princes' stay here was stressed and efforts were made to prevent any display of formality. Accompanying them was Baron Sigffied R. Raalamb, lieutenant in the Royal Guard, who acted as aide de camp.

Other Swedish visitors, in the United States to attend the Folke Bernadotte wedding, arrived later for the informal dinner at the legation. They included Countess Elsa Bernadotte and Baroness Sophie Fleetwood, sisters of the bridegroom; Count Carl Bonde, master of the king's horse, and his wife, the Countess Ebba Bonde; Count Nils Wachtmeister and Countess Gunhild von Rosen.

Many who yesterday greeted the two princes here recalled that their father, the Crown Prince of Sweden, was a visitor in Washington a little more than a year ago. Their mother was the crown prince's first wife, Princess Margaret of Connaught.

Counted States Commissioner Need-ham C. Turnage yesterday took under advisement a motion to dismiss charges of transportation and possession of Ilquor against James J. Carroll and Bernard Clark, 1240 Twenty-second street northwest, who were arrested Sunday night.

Shortly after his arrest Clark was person porthwest, where he became involved in an argument with several unidentified men and was hurled through a display window of the shop. A f w bruises to his face was the only evidence visible of Clark's flight through the window when he appeared before Commissioner Turnage.

Complaining that he had been assaulted, Harold Baker, of 1636 Kenyon stireet northwest, set out with Detective S. F. Garvelly, of the Third Precipies of Connaught.

Chest Admits Nine

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### **Chest Admits Nine More Social Units**

Time for Applications Is Extended for Week; Total Members Now 48.

The membership and budget commit-tee of the Community Chest yesterday voted to admit nine additional local organizations to the chest, and to ex-tend until Monday the time allowed for making applications for membership in the chest.

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The organizations admitted yesterday are District Department, Disabled Veterans of the World War; District Department, American Legion; Southern Relief Society, Columbia Hospital for Women and Lying-in Asylum, the Summer Outlings Committee, the Washington Home for Foundlings, Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, Children's Country Home and Episcopal Home for Children.

These additions bring the membership of the chest up to 48. There are pending several applications which will be acted upon by the committee Monday.

# Today's Happenings

Bazaar—Ladies' Aid Society, Takoma Park Baptist Church; lunch and tur-key dinner.

Bazaar—Parish Guild, Trinity Dio-cesan Church (Episcopal), Parish Hall, Third street and Indiana avenue northwest; dinner.

Meeting—The Washington Readers' Club, Alliance room All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Civitan Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 o'clock; Col. U. S. Grant 3d, speaker. Review-"The Unknown Sanctuary.

Meeting—St. David's Society, Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

lagher.

An inquest will be held in the accident today at 12 o'clock. The Murch Brothers Construction Co., of St. Louis, Mo., has charge of excavating for the nurses' home.

### Two May Be Freed In Liquor Arrests

Seizure in J. J. Carroll and B. Clark Cases, Illegal, Counsel Declares.

two.

Baker failed to appear in Police
Court yesterday o prosecute the assault charge against Carroll and the
ca was dismissed. Harry Whelan,
counsel for Clarke and Carroll, contended that the discovery of the liquor
in the automobile resulted from illegal
search and seizure, and asked that the
evidence be surpressed.

### Only Two District Bills Are Offered

Five-Year Library Building Program and Veterans

Rally Again Up.

In contrast to the flood of District measures placed before the Senate and House at the first session, only two local bills were introduced at the opening of the short session yesterday.

A bill introduced on behalf of Representative Gibson (Republican), of Vermont, provides for a five-year building and extension program for the public library system here. The bill, which would provide for the establishment of thirteen additional libraries, is the same as one offered by Gibson at the last session.

Representative Howard (Democrat), of Nebraska, again introduced his bill to provide for a reunion of the veterans of the Union and Confederate Armies here some time this year. Under the terms of the bill, the Government would pay the expenses of the veterans

### Board to Fix Lower Electric Rates Today

he states. He describes existing wharves, as a rule, to be in poor condition, except those operated by the municipal and Federal governments. Removal of Aqueduct Bridge is recommended.

Unexpended balances, as of June 30, 1928, will be expended on local projects as follows: Potomac River work at Washington, \$93,715.75; below Washington, \$93,715.75; below Washington, \$93,715.75; below Washington, \$16,675.62; Anacostia Park development and reclamation work, \$445,633.62. Expenditure of \$180,000 on this is recommended for 1930.

The usual routine operations of the Washington aqueduct were carried on. The purification of the water was held satisfactory. The average turbidity was reduced from 195 to 0.16 and the bacterial content from 1,743 to 2.6 per cubic centimeter. The average consumption was 72,460,000 gallons per term of the street car men and the members of the Public Utilities Commission say that it would be a bargain for the city, but the citizens who oppose the agreement say that it would be a holdup.

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The street car men and the members of the public utilities. cubic centimeter. The average consumption was 72,460,000 gallons per day, making the average per capita consumption 134 gallons per day; 25,912 pounds of liquid chlorine, at the rate of 0.16 part per million gallons, were applied for sterilization to the water leaving the filtered-water reservoir for 289 days during the year. The work was done by hired labor, and the expenditures, including outstanding liabilities, were \$192.210.

The sum of \$3,500 will be expended during 1929 for maintenance of the reservation at Wakefield, Va., birthplace of George Washington, and \$2,500 is recommended for 1930.

### Trees Illegally Felled Are Ordered Replaced

The District Government yesterday moved to replace two shade trees which were illegally cut down in February, 1927

The trees were in front of the Capital Garage at 1312-1320 New York avenue northwest and were cut down by the company erecting the garage and two employes subsequently were fined \$200 each in Police Court for cutting the trees. The trees never were replaced, but the sidewalk was concreted, including the space which should have been but the sidewalk was concreted, including the space which should have been left for the trees. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, assistant engineer commissioner, yesterday ordered Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and parkings, to plant new trees immediately.

### **Auto Crash Injuries** Claim Second Victim

Harry Mathews, 39 years old, of Ar-lington, Va., died early yesterday morn-ing in Emergency Hospital from in-juries received Sunday morning in an automobile accident on Columbia Pike,

near Arlington.

Mathews received a fractured skull.

William T. Merchant, 1413 Third street northwest, also met his death in the same accident. He died a few hours after being brought to the hospital here in a passing auto. One of the tires of the machine is said to have blown out, causing the car to overturn. causing the car to overturn.

### Capital Jews Observe Feast of Lights Soon

The Feast of Lights, known as Han-The Feast of Lights, known as Hanukka, will be celebrated by Washington Jews for eight days beginning Friday. This festival is observed by the
lighting of candles in synagogues and
homes, the number of candles being
increased by one each day.

Hanukka is celebrated in commemoration of the defeat of Syrian forces
under Antiochus Epiphanes by the
Maccabees in 165 B. C. At the same
time it commemorates the overthrow
of the paganism of the Syrians and
the triumph of Judaism.

# NEW MERGER DELAY SEEN AS 2 REPORTS

Compromise Held Necessary at Capitol Now, to Obtain Legislation.

VALUATION PROBLEM CRUX OF SITUATION

The moral of this story is "don't hide your liquor under the engine hood of your automobile." Policeman C. A. Berry, of the Twelfth Precinct, saw an automobils which he thought was going too rapidly last night. He overtook it at Eighteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, and began admonishing the driver, who described himself as Roy McKinley. 21 years old, of 1232 Fourth street northwest.

While they were talking there was a loud bang. Berry looked around and while he looked there occurred a second bang, equally loud. He traced the bangs, and under the hood found what had been eight quarts of alleged.

bangs, and under the nood lound what had been eight quarts of alleged whisky but what was then only six. The heat of the motor had exploded two bottles. McKinley was charged with transportation and possession.

### \$875,000 Building For St. Elizabeths

Plans Well Under Way, Work to Start in Spring; Other Changes.

Other Changes.

Plans are well under way, it was announced in the annual report yesterday, for the beginning of construction in the spring of the new \$875,000 medical and surgical hospital building at St. Elizabeths Hospital The new building, with a capacity of about 200 beds, will form the nucleus of the medical center of the hospital.

The annual report showed that the number of patients increased 211 during the last fiscal year, which was said to be a larger percentage than for several years.

Attention was called to progress in the work of the training school, the occupational therapy department, the Red Cross, social service and administrative departments. The work of remodèling the power, heat and lighting plant has been completed, the report said, new equipment accepted and the old engines removed.

### **Car Loading Platform** Is Approved by Board

Placing of a street car loading plat-form for eastbound cars on the south-west corner of Ninth street and New York avenue northwest was approved yesterday by the Public Utilities Com-mission

westerday by the Fubile Unities Commission.

The action was taken because motorists goin south on Ninth street make a short right turn into New York avenue and swing around again to go east crossing the car tracks to do so. They have adopted the practice since installation of the jautomatic traffic signal lights at the intersection as a means of saving time necessary to wait for a change of lights to make a turn.

# Policeman Calls Her Drunk, Widow Gets 30-Day Term

Electric Rates Today

A slightly larger reduction in electric rates for next year than expected on the basis of preliminary estimates, was forecast yesterday as officials of the Public Utilities Commission prepared for a conference at 10:30 o'clock this morning with officers of the Potomac Electric Power Co. to work out the rate schedule for next year.

The total reduction will be more than a 6500.000, it was said. The nousehold are, it is expected, will rective the most benefit from the excess earnings of the company and the present 5.9-5 cent rate may be reduced to 5 cents a killowst hour.

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# Six Students Arrested 3 HELD IN BITNER On'Dead Man's Charge MURDER IDENTIFIED

URGE PLAN CHANGES One Charged With Reckless Driving, Five Released on Parole, After Lawrence Bowles, Dying, Accuses Maryland University Youths.

reckiess driving and five others are at tors of a milk truck, are said to mave liberty on personal parole in connection effected the rescue of Bowles from the with the coroner's investigation of the death of Lawrence Bowles, 21, of Lewis-ville, Md., who died November 24 at nearby town and aroused the fire de-Sibley Hospital as the result of being partment, the rescue department of submerged in the cab of his automobile truck in the waters of Northwest Branch near Hyattsville, Md.

At the time, Rodenfeld and his companions are quoted as explaining their panions are quoted as explaining their

One University of Maryland student is under \$1,000 bond on a charge of man, with the assistance of two operactices driving and five others are at tors of a milk truck, are said to have liberty on personal parole in connection

Comment on Other City

Enforcement Work.

activities of the police force was one of the few comments on municipal af-

fairs made by the Distirct Commis-

**Commission Approves** 

**Motor Bus Purchase** 

Man Is Fined \$25

Trade Board to Urge

**Powerful Fire Service** 

Band Concert

# Bureau of Efficiency Findings Will Be Made Public Today; Maltbie's Secret. A compromise most likely will be necessary before there can be any legislation for a local street car merger at the short session of Congress. This became almost certain yesterday when it was made known that changes in the merger agreement entered into by the traction companies have been recommended by Dr. Milo R. Maltbie. New York utilities expert. The report, fruit of a ive-month study of the merger question, arrived here yesterday, having been malled in New York by Maltbie Saturday. It consists of 121 pages and is bound in leather. Beyond the fact that he has recommended changes in the agreement, nothing in Maltbie's report was made public. Bureau's Report Ready. To-day; Maltbie's Secret. Branch near Hyatsville, Md. Bookes, on his deathbed, told his mother that he believed an automobile automotic his mother that he believed an automobile and through the treatment that they were returning to the bounder of the maching six college students which had been trailing him had forced his truck from the road. David Rodenfeld, 22, is the students are quoted as explaining their presence at the scene with the state-ment that they were returning to the returning to the college at College Park, Md. Bowles, on his deathbed, told his mother that he believed an automobile, according to police. apparently was forced from the returning to street of the according to police, apparently was forced from the returning to street of the according to police, apparently was forced from the returning to street of the according to police, apparently was forced from the returning to street of the according to police, apparently was forced from the returning to street of the according to police, apparently was forced from the returning to street of the according to police, apparently was forced from the returning to street of the street of the street of the stre SHOWN REALTY MEN

National Bureau Will Stop Report to Congress Does Not Frauds and Aid Builders. A. W. Swayne Says.

SYSTEM SUCCESS HERE AIDS' LAW PLEAS CUT OUT

A wider use of the consultation bureau of the cooperative apartment division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to guard against poor architectural and financial plans for tenant-owned structures, and to prevent the public from investing in a poor building was urged last night by Albert W Swayne, of Chicago, speaking at the annual meeting of the division at the Mayflower Hotel.

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R. B. Warren chairman of the divi-on said Washington had 39 successful cooperative apartment buildings, and the recent failure nere of a building was the first of its kind in the

an inspection tour yesterday and en-trained last night for Philadelphia. The convention will conclude with sessions in New York tomorrow and Thursday.

Policemen Delayed Assistant Prosecutor Says They Await Inquiry Into

Warrants Against

Assault Charges.

Charges that two Sixth Precinct policemene assaulted several guests and an employe of the Jersey Hotel, 311 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on November 23, will be thoroughly investigated before warrants will be issued, Assistant District Attorney Joseph C. Bruce declared yesterday.

The warrants were asked by Lieuts Hugh H. Groves and James D. McQuade, who conducted the police investigation of the complaints, against Detective, who conducted the police investigation of the complaints, against Detective Michael Dowd and Patrolman D. W. Rosser. The police investigators reported to Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, chief of police, that their investigation disclosed that their investigation disclosed that the two policemen. with closed that the two policemen with closed the police investigation discovered the police investigation discovered the police with closed the police investigation and the organization's proposal by the Washington Rapid the satisfact of the discharge of passengers from the proposal by the Washington Rapid the proposal by the Washington Rapid to provide proposal by the Washington Rapid to be prepresented at the annual automobite

Michael Dowd and Patrolman D. W Rosser. The police investigators reported to Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, chief of police, that their investigation disclosed that the two policemen, with several others in uniform, invaded the hotel and without apparent justification assaulted Warren Yates, of Rocky Point, Md.; Alfred N. Satterfield, J. H. Whitt, of Quartico, and Sterling Wise, hotel guests, and R. H. Dow, hotel clerk. Bruce declared that from information he had received, the complainants were unable to definitely identify their alleged assailants. Yates, it is said, didentified Detective Dowd and he and Dow identified Patrolman Rosser, while Satterfield was unable to identify any of the men and Whitt declined to be a party to the complaint.

**Board of Temperance Opens Sessions Today** 

Opening sessions of the annual convention of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the

Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Methodist Building, First street and Maryland avenue, today will be given over to committee meetings and reports of officers.

Bishop William Fraser McDowell, president of the board, will preside. Dr. Clarence True Wilson is general secretary, and William T. Galliher treasurer. Ministers and laymen from various sections of the country are to attend.

### Bishop to Japanese **Consecrated Here**

Rev. N. S. Binsted Gets High Honors at St. Alban's Church Rites.

A report recommending installation of a high-pressure fire service in the downtown business area by means of electrical pumps, made by the special committee on water supply of the Board of Trade, was adopted yesterday by the hoard of directors.

Abandonment of the gravity level and substitution of a pumping service by electrically driven centrifugal pumps would be installed at the Bryant street pumping station. It was estimated in the report the total cost would not exceed \$100,000. The Rev. Norman Spencer Binsted, who was elected Missionary Bishop of Tohoku, Japan, at the recent general convention of the Episcopal Church in Washington, was consecrated to that high office yesterday morning at 10:30

o'clock at St. Alban's Church.

The Most Rev. John Gardner Murray.

# BY HOLDUP VICTIMS

Tailor Shop Men Point Out Youths as Robbers of Their Place.

INQUEST INTO SLAYING IS SLATED FOR TODAY,

McKinley, Declared to Have Been Given Death Pistol. Arrested.

Three of the negroes held in connection with the fatal shoting Thursday night of Philbert H. Bitner, 29-year-old gasoline station manager, were identi-

up Thanksgiving Eve. Julius Goode, who conducts a tailor shop at 251 Florida avenue, and Walter Fields, 1222 T street northwest, his helper, pointed out James Elmo Crawand Milton Edward Terry, 19, and Carl Terry, 22, 635 T street northwest, as three of the four robbers who held

them up in the tailor shop and escaped Detectives were unable to have Ben-Jamin Branson, 26 years old, the fourth man held in connection with the Bitner murder, at the line-up last night, as he is in Gallinger Hospital recovering from injuries received Sunday night when he jumped head foremost from a cot in the cell at the Tenth Precinct station where he was being held.

Could Identify Fourth Man. Goode and Fields, however, said they would be able to identify the fourth robber if confronted with him. One of the robbers, Goode said, wore glasses. He identified Milton Terry as the wearer of the glasses. Detective Richard Mans-field was assigned to investigate the robbers.

neid was assigned to investigate the robbery.

An inquest will be held today into the death of Bitner. The inquest was to have been held yesterday, but was postponed at the request of Lieut. Edward Kelly, of the homicide squad, to give the other detectives at headquarters time to have victims of recent holdups make identifications if possible. A large number of persons who have been victimized in recent holdups were at the line-up last night, but none made identifications with the exception of Goode and his helper.

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but quoted from statistics contained in the report submitted to them several months ago by Maj. Edwin B. Heese, The Commissioners had no suggestions to offer Congress in their report, which was almost entirely a summary of the reports submitted to the Commissioners by the various department heads months ago and madepublic at that time.

The Commissioners evidently were desirous that their department heads should not assume the role of advocates of legislation for the District, or improvements in their departments, for the plans for improvements and various department recommendations were eliminated and the report made largely a statistical affair.

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Figure 1. They are still booked at headquarters for investigation.

The plistol was arrested last night by J.

E. Burke, policeman of the Seventh Precinct.

The plistol was recovered Sunday at McKinley's residence. Crawford, police say, admitted shooting.

McKinley's residence. Crawford, police say, admitted the plans for improvements and various department recommendation of William H. Harland, director of traffic, for legislation which will give the Police Court greater discretion in the imposition of jail sentences for traffic offenses where jail sentences now are mandatory.

Commission.

# Automotive Association

# **Auto Knocks Down Boy**

Running Across Street Witness, Nettled by Severe Allan Grove, 8 years old, 326 Massa-chusetts avenue northeast, was knocked down at Fifth and D streets northeast yesterday by an automobile as he was Examination, Strikes at A. M. Schwartz.

Adjudged in contempt of court as the result of an altercation with an attorney in the District Supreme Court corridors yesterday. F. R. Hayden was fined \$25 by Justice Jennings Bailey in equity division of the court.

Called as a witness in a divorce case. Hayden underwent a severe examination at the hands of Alfred M. Schwartz, attorney. When court adjourned for the afternoon session, Hayden, ired by the manner the attorney questioned him, accosted Schwartz in the corridor outside the courtroom and demanded an apology.

Schwartz refused to apologize, and Hayden, it is alleged, struck at the attorney. A fist fight was narrowly averted by court attaches and spectators. When the court resumed in the afternoon, the incident was reported to Justice Bailey. Hayden was called before the bar and the sentence was pronounced. Hayden was held in custody until arrangements to pay his fine were made. A. M. Schwartz.

down at Fitth and D streets northeast, yesterday by an automobile as he was running across the street.

The child was taken to Casualty Hospital, where physicians treated him for a possible fractured skull. Elmer F. Fields, 42 years old, 1825 A street southeast, is said by police to have been driving the machine that struck the

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